The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 59. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — NOV 18 1946 — LIBRARY

U. S. Will Not Disarm Alone, Austin Tells U. N., Accepting Soviet Proposal in Principle

Ceilings End On Shoes as Rent Controls Are Widened

88 New Areas Are Brought Under OPA Because of Housing Shortage

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Price controls over all shoes, hides, skins and leathers were removed in a sudden move after close of business yesterday. Last year's shoe and leather sales were estimated at two billion dollars.

Ordered by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, the decontrol action was taken by OPA immediately afterwards, the order becoming effective at midnight.

The order followed decontrol of meats and livestock, both allied lines, within two weeks. When meat was decontroled, OPA said ceilings would remain on shoes because of their importance in the cost of living and because of their shortage.

But as OPA speedily was decontroling itself out of business in other lines, it was strengthening its importance in the rental field.

Rental Ceilings Broadened

Yesterday it announced that 88 more retnal areas will be brought under rental ceilings tomorrow.

The areas affected have a population of 3½ million persons.

Of these 88 areas, 81 are coming under controls for the first time; the remaining 7 are returning to controls. The new additions bring the Nation's rental areas under control up to 650. OPA said that "few additional areas will require controls."

Officials said that the housing shortage "has been becoming more acute" since the end of the war in the areas named. The action was taken in many of the areas upon appeals or petitions from local officials.

Included in the new areas are 23 college towns, where the return of veterans and students has aggravated shortages.

Other Restrictions Removed

In further speeding up the removal of controls over industry, the Civilian Production Administration announced cancelling of several restrictions.

CPA lifted the "loom freeze" imposed in 1942 on textile mills. The order was designed to halt the tendency of textile mills to concentrate on higher-priced "luxury" fabrics, and channeling production into industrial textiles.

CPA also revoked orders limiting manufacturerers of glass bottles and jars to the shapes and sizes they made in 1942.

Controls on bottles were removed, CPA said, because supply and demand are now about in balance. The agency said that glass contained production increased from 70 million gross in 1941 to 110 million this year.

3 Hurt in Blast At Md. Arsenal

Edgewood, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Three civilian workers at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal were burned—one critically—today when a 500-pound cluster incendiary bomb exploded, post authorities announced.

Robert L. Osbourne, 32, of Bel Air, was described in "very critical" condition at the post hospital. Also treated there were Richard A. Nelson, 33, of Baltimore, and James H. De Bouis, 23, of Havre de Grace.

The explosive, composed of clusters of 7-pound bombs of napon and powdered magnesium, melted sections of the steel truck and threw the sticky incendiary material to the rear of the vehicle, scorching a 50-square-yard area.

McCauley Guilty Of Slaying Trooper

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Mark McCauley, 35-year-old strip miner, was found guilty of murder in the first degree of State Trooper Joseph Horne by a Mineral County jury tonight. The jury returned its verdict without recommendations, which made a sentence of death mandatory.

The verdict, reached in 53 minutes, was announced by the foreman, William E. Tanner, as McCauley stood before it, never changing expression.

Edward J. Ryan and H. G. Shores, counsel for the strip miner, announced their intention to file a motion for a new trial. Judge Ernest See deferred passing sentence pending the filing of the motion.

Paris Subway Station Named for Roosevelt

Paris, Oct. 30.—The municipality of Paris honored America's wartime President yesterday in ceremonies renaming one of the city's largest Metro (subway) Stations as "Metro Franklin D. Roosevelt."

American Ambassador Jefferson Gaffery and Paris civic officials hailed the memorial. The renamed metro station, situated at the circular intersection of the Avenue Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Champs-Elysees.

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Trousseau Stolen 2 Days Before Wedding

Post Staff Photo

VEIL IS ALL THAT'S LEFT—Virginia Smiley, 19, of 1452 Ogden st. nw., is shown looking at her bridal veil, the only piece of her wedding trousseau left by thieves who entered her home Tuesday afternoon. At right she is attired in her wedding regalia. She will be married in business clothes she is wearing at left, at 11 a. m. today, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd.

Cotton Marts Again Closed To Halt Selling

Value of Crop Has Shrunk Half Billion In Last Two Weeks

The Nation's cotton exchanges were ordered closed again yesterday—the third time in two weeks. Plans to reopen today were reported last night.

The closings, admittedly ordered by mart officials to halt a panic of selling that had knocked the bottom out of the market, were followed by frantic efforts of Administration officials in Washington to do something and now.

Before the day was over the White House, the Department of Agriculture and the Civilian Production Administration had all taken some action to help bolster the market.

Already in the last two weeks the value of the South's greatest crop has been shrunk by almost half a billion dollars. And election is only five days away.

This year's harvest was estimated by Agriculture, Octiber 1, at 8,724,000 bales.

Drops $49.90 a Bale

On October 18 that cotton was selling for 39.13 cents a pound or a bit above $195 a bale.

When Dixie's sun went down the night before last that same cotton was selling at 29.15 cents a pound, or about $145 a bale. The exact drop as figured by Agriculture economists was $49.90 a bale.

There were hints Tuesday night that the drop that day of the permissible daily limit of $10 would be followed by drastic action.

The action came yesterday morning five minutes before opening time of the New York Cotton Exchange. Without previous warning, gathering brokers were told that trading would be suspended.

The New Orleans exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, the two next largest exchanges, immediately followed suit.

The announcements were followed by the customary rumors that several cotton houses, both

See COTTON, Page 4, Column 3.

Fascist Killer of Flier Gets 20 Years at Labor

Rome, Oct. 30 (AP).—A United States military tribunal at Florence today convicted Pietro Magi, former Fascist national guardsman, of the war crime slaying of United States Air Force Lieut. Lyle Morehead of Union, Oreg., and sentenced him to 20 years at hard labor, the Army public relations office here announced tonight.

Testimony at the trial, which started last week, was that Magi thrust a bayonet into Morehead's body after a group of Italian civilians had pulled him out of his crashed, burning plane and put out his burning clothing.

Bride 'Suited,' Ceremony Will Proceed

It takes a mean, spiteful person to steal the trousseau of a bride-to-be, two days before her wedding.

But that's what someone did Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Smiley, 19, 1452 Ogden st. nw., who is to be married at 11 a. m. today.

However, the ceremony will take place as scheduled, and the bride will wear a grey checked suit, instead of the white lace-and-satin bridal gown she had planned on, as she walks up the aisle with Yoeman, First Class, Thomas C. Corcoran in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Investigating police suspect that jealousy and spite might have been the motive for the unusual larceny. The thief, who came by daylight and braved the Smiley's black chow dog, did not touch the two wedding rings for the ceremony, a new radio, electric iron and numerous other wedding gifts which were in Miss Smiley's bedroom with her trousseau articles.

Furthermore, he left her white satin wedding slippers, her veil and her bathrobe, but the slippers and veil won't be part in the ceremony now.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug M. Smiley, the bride's parents, are at a loss to explain the theft. Police are working on the theory that a former friend of the bride-to-be resented the Navy angle of the marriage.

The theft was discovered Tuesday evening. There had been no one in the house between 1:35 and 4 p. m., but the dog had been there during that time. Miss Smiley and Corcoran arrived about 4, and shortly after that, Miss Smiley went to her room and noticed the lids of several boxes there were open.

Though she found numerous personal articles missing, including lingerie, nightgowns, two gowns, nylon stockings and in fact most of her wedding wardrobe as well as her wedding gown, Miss Smiley at first tholght someone had played a practical joke on her.

However, she phoned her parents and soon found it was not a joke. Later, a check of the home revealed the loss of a bottle of gin,

See BRIDE, Page 4, Column 1.

Critically Ill Gypsy Boy Leaves Bed for Camp

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP).—Physicians told 14-year-old Steve Marks that rheumatic fever had so weakened his heart he probably would die if he were moved.

But he pleaded that he wanted to return to his people, Gypsies in a nearby camp, "to die under the stars and the sky." Yesterday a Gypsy caravan rolled up to the hospital and Steve was carried away.

Urges Reds to Back GOP

Hannegan Asserts Democrats Want No Part of Communists

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, chief strategist of the Democratic Party, said last night that the Truman Administration neither wanted nor deserved the support of Communists.

He told the Communists to give their support to the Republican Party, adding that in the GOP they would find their best friends, "the proven champions of chaos."

Hannegan's speech, broadcast over the Mutual network as the 1946 campaign went down the stretch, was an answer to National Chairman Carroll Reece and other Republican leaders who have charged that the Democratic Party is dominated by "red Fascists" and the "Communist PAC."

Hannegan, in his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, described Republicans like Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Representative Joe Martin of Massachusetts as "reckless drivers on the highway of our economy." Referring to their cries of "Communism," he said that only such reckless drivers could cause Amer-

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 6.

Mercury Hits 82 for New Oct. 30 Record

Summer to Continue Here; 30-Inch Snow Endangers 16 in Utah

Washington had its warmest October 30 here yesterday in the history of the Weather Bureau.

At the same time unprecedented snowstorms in Utah and Nevada trapped at least 25 persons and caused widespread damage.

The thermometer climbed to a high of 82 degrees at 2:26 p. m. from a low of 59 degrees recorded at 6:50 a. m.

While this city enjoyed summer weather, rescue crews were reported using bulldozers and snow plows to battle through heavy drifts in scattered areas of Utah to reach at least 25 persons locked in mountain areas by a record snowfall during the past few days.

Two days of rain followed by heavy rains, then clearing weather in Utah, left heavy damage to railroad tracks and power lines, plus the possibility that the precious sugar beet crop would be partially destroyed.

30-Inch Fall in Utah

A snowfall of from 30 to 36 inches trapped a logging party of eight men, five women and three children at Broadhead Meadows, in mountains east of Provo, Utah. However, part of the group managed to snowshoe to a forest service telephone and inform officials of their plight.

Seventeen hunters were stranded. Eight were rescued in the northern part of the State by a sheriff's party which brought them

See WEATHER, Page 4, Col. 2.

Minnesota Woman Attains 106th Birthday

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Eldred, whose life dates back to Mexican War days, reached her 106th birthday anniversary today, but the infirmities of age prevented her from having her usual birthday celebration.

Mrs. Eldred has lost her sight and has been confined to bed more than two months. Mrs. Eldred, who lived through five wars, was born near Rochester, N. Y. She has outlived three of her five children.

Gang Seized In Attempt At Extortion

Hoodlums Planned To Mulct, Rob Men In Gambling, Other Rackets, Police Say

Roundup of a gang of young toughs who preyed on the city's gambling and bootlegging fraternity was announced last night by police.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said the gang of four—which included a 17-year-old girl—had mapped a reign of extortion and robbery for the vulnerable gamblers and bootleggers.

Barret said the gang was rounded up Tuesday night and yesterday while trying to extort $500 from Joseph B. Fauver, 41, of the South Clifton Terrace Apartments.

Fauver told police he was part owner of the Suitland Riding Academy in Suitland, Md., and owns several race horses. Fauver's police record shows two arrests on gambling charges. In January, 1945, he was convicted of possession of lottery slips and served two months in District Jail.

Met Leader in Jail

It was in District Jail that Fauver met the 23-year-old alleged ringleader of the extortion gang who was serving 19 months for armed holdup of a Western Union office.

According to Fauver, the first question asked him by the young man was: "Ain't you the guy who got taken for $1600?"

His interest in Fauver's finances apparently remained alive during his months in jail, for on October 11, after his release from the reformatory at Lorton, Va., he telephoned Fauver at the latter's apartment.

Fauver's wife told the caller that her husband was away on a hunting trip. She was instructed to tell Fauver that "Sammy White called."

Phoned For Money

The jail acquaintance called Fauver again October 20 and told him he had just gotten out of jail and needed money.

The same day, at about 6 p. m., the man known to Fauver and two others not known to him entered Fauver's apartment at gunpoint and demanded money. Fauver gave them all he had—at the moment—about $4—but they extracted a promise of more cash later.

The following day the jail acquaintance again called Fauver, warned him not to contact the police and demanded more money. Fauver promised to leave $25 in an envelope addressed to "Sammy White" with the switchboard operator in the lobby.

The switchboard operator, Mrs. Marian P. Rockelli, told police a young man about 23 and a girl about 17 called for the envelope.

Mrs. Rockelli said that the following day Fauver stopped in the lobby and told her:

"There's a man trying to black-

See ROB, Page 4, Column 4.

Highlights of Austin's Talk To United Nations Assembly

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Salient quotations from United States Delegate Warren R. Austin's address to the United Nations General Assembly:

Motives

Mr. Molotov's speech indicated distrust and misunderstanding of the motives of the United States and of other members of the United Nations.

In war we gave to our Allies all the help and cooperation a great nation could. In peace the United States will support the United Nations with all the resources we possess. . . . Our motives in war and peace we leave to the judgment of history. We fought for freedom side by side without recrimination. Can't we fight for peace side by side without recrimination?

We welcome the confidence expressed by Mr. Molotov that unanimous agreement among all the nations both large and small can be achieved on such vital matters as the control of atomic energy and on steps to lighten the burden of armaments and military expenditures which still rests so heavily upon the peoples of the world.

Disarmament

The United States urges disarmament. . . . The initiative from the Soviet Union in this matter is appropriate, because of its mighty armies; just as the initiative of the United States was appropriate in proposing to prevent the manufacture and use of atomic weapons.

Since the end of the war in Europe and the Pacific the United States has progressively and rapidly reduced its military establishment.

After the last war we made the mistake of disarming unilaterally. We shall not repeat that mistake.

The United States is prepared to cooperate fully with all other members of the United Nations in disarmament. It advocates effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violation and evasion.

We cannot reduce armaments merely by talking about the "regulation of armaments and possible disarmament," or the "heavy burden caused by excessive expenditures for armaments." We cannot achieve it without positive acts which will establish the "peaceful postwar conditions to which Mr. Molotov also referred.

Mr. Molotov also referred to Article 43 in connection with the Soviet proposal concerning the presence of armed forces of the United Nations on foreign territories. He said, "in this connection it is natural that the Security Council should know the actual situation, namely, where and what armed forces of the United Nations

See AUSTIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Nation to Demand Inspections, Never To Make Mistakes Of 1920s, He Asserts

By Thomas F. Reynolds

New York, Oct. 30.—The United State today accepted Russia's proposal for world disarmament supervised by the United Nations but conditioned it on a system of international inspections to make sure that this country will not be alone in putting aside the weapons for war.

The United States told the delegates of the world assembled here for the United Nations Conference that never again will this country make the mistake of the 1920's—in which American ships were scrapped and American troops sent home in advance of similar action by the other great powers of the world.

The American position was set forth in a speech before the world Assembly by Senator Warren R. Austin, senior American delegate to the meeting. The address was frantically rewritten last night and this morning in consultations with Washington after the Soviet, through its Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, had formally proposed general disarmament under control of the United Nations Security Council.

With Tough Rejection

The American acceptance of the Russian principle was accomplished by a tough rejection of Molotov's reflections on American motives in foreign policy. Austin told the Soviet Foreign Minister that this country fought the war for freedom without incrimination; that it now sands with its full force behind the United Nations for peace; and it is ntent to let history judge its mo- in light of actual facts.

e Austin address, heralded as ply to the explosive speech yesterday by Molotov, ignored, however, the question of the categorical Soviet rejection of this country's plan for world atomic disarmament and control. While the issue of atomic control is unresolved, the talk of general disarmament is close to military nonsense.

Austin's declaration that the United States will refuse to disarm first also was more tactical than practical. Most of the delegates in the comfortable, beige-colored chamber here know that for practical purposes the United States already has demobilized its victorious Army and sent it home; that its fleet is being reduced by assignment of units to standby purposes; and that its air forces have been reduced to a shadow of the armadas that shattered Germany and Japan.

On "When and If" Basis

Practically, therefore, the American rejoinder to Stalin was that it will "disarm" when inspection can be made effective. And to Russia and to most of the delegates here from lesser nations, American disarmament means a halt in

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 5.

B-29 Flight Around World Is Postponed

Mystery Surrounds War Dept. Action; Later Date Planned

The War Department yesterday postponed indefinitely its projected world flight of a force of Superfortresses, thereby adding considerable confusion to an already tangled situation.

Announcement of the postponement was made by the State Department, to which the War Department had submitted its plan for approval. Whether State approval had been asked before the flight was announced was one of the question which last night remained unanswered.

The proposed flight was first announced October 8 by Assistant Secretary of War for Air W. Stuart Symington who said State Department approval had been asked. Yesterday Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the War Department had sent a letter to the State Department "several days ago" concerning the flight. However, it was reported that the War Department letter, signed by Secretary Patterson and addressed to Secretary of State Byrnes, reached Byrnes' desk only Tuesday.

Army Wanted Further Study

After sending the letter, White said, the War Department asked the State Department to take no action on the request pending further study by the Army of "detailed arrangements."

The official War Department reason for postponing the flight was that planning for the flight disclosed a lack of adequate fields, trained personnel and service facilities along the proposed route, necessitating several changes. It was then decided to ask the State Department to hold off "because we couldn't ask them to approve a flight to one place and then tell them we had decided to fly to another."

Standard Arm... Policy Sought By U.S., Britain

Officials in Both Countries Say Matter Is Being Discussed

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

American and British military leaders have agreed "in principle" that weapons, equipment and munitions of the two nations should be standardized "as far as practicable", a War Department source said last night.

This statement was in partial confirmation of a report from London that agreement in principle had been reached to standardize land, air and naval weapons and munitions to "fixed United States sizes and patterns". Any such agreement, if carried out, the War Department source explained, certainly would not result in discarding all British munitions in favor of United States types.

British informants, according to the Associated Press, said A. V. Alexander, defense minister designate "would give the decision practical effect".

While the official War Department attitude here was that the question of standardization was was one for Joint Chiefs of Staff decision and comment, it has long been known that some standardization and much exchange of equipment took place during the war and that the matter has been under discussion since. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was asked about the possibility of standardization during his visit here last month. He said:

"I think you will find that the natural tendency will be, after this war, for professional soldiers to sit down and say, 'I wonder whether that chap hasn't got a better thing than we have,' and go

See ALLIED, Page 4, Column 1.

11,000 GI Brides Still Awaiting Ships for U. S.

Approximately 11,000 war brides still are awaiting transportation to the United States from England and the continent, the War Department reported yesterday. Many have been held up by lack of necessary funds, in dollars, for incidental expenses.

A statement said dollar credits up to $200 may be sent them through local Army disbursing officers by former soldiers and by present military and civilian personnel.

Of those remaining to be brought to the United States, about 8000 are from the United Kingdom. "Only a handful" remain in Australia or elsewhere in the Pacific, officials said.

Thus far 50,342 dependents have been brought by the Army from the European theater and 7926 from the Pacific.

POWs to Leave Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 30 (AP).—The last of the 29,000 German prisoners of war in Canada are scheduled to leave Canada in December, it was announced today, despite hundreds of requests for permission to remain in the dominion. About 4000, mostly merchant seamen, still are in Canada.

First D. C. Consumer Strike

Spokesmen of 260,000 Pledge Not to Buy Meat Above 60c Lb.

By Florence Byrnes
Post Reporter

Washington's first organized buyers' strike got under way yesterday as delegates from 12 organizations, representing a combined membership of more than 260,000 people, signed pledges promising not to buy meat priced at more than 60 cents a pound.

Yesterday's meeting at Dupont Circle was the kick-off for a campaign designed to reach every local consumer. Consumers will be asked to sign the following pledge at shopping centers near their homes beginning tomorrow and continuing through next Saturday.

"I pledge I will pay no more than 60 cents a pound for any cut of meat. I will help bring prices down by buying only what I need."

Thirty-three pledging posts have been established in the following neighborhoods:

NORTHWEST— Wisconsin ave.: Georgetown, Calvert, Albermarle; Massachusetts ave.: Apex Theater, MacArthur blvd. at Reservoir rd.; Connecticut ave.: Chevy Chase Circle, Nebraska ave., Porter, Calvert, 21st and K sts.; 18th and Columbia rd., 14th and Park rd., 14th and U st.; George ave.: Silver Spring, Alaska ave., Tuckerman and Sheridan, Newton and Lamont, 7th and O st., 5th and K st.

SOUTHEAST—Anacostia, Goodhope rd., Nichols ave.

NORTHEAST—Bladensburg rd., Brentwood, 8th and H sts. Florida ave. Market.

SOUTHWEST—Maine ave. (tentative).

METROPOLITAN AREA—Buckingham, Park Fairfax, Fairlington, Clarendon, Greenbelt, Takoma Park.

Representatives of cooperating organizations will be on duty at the posts to sign up consumers. Their goal is 100 per cent participation.

Initiated by the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection, headed by Mrs. Sarah Newman, in order to bring organized consumer resistance to bear on rising prices, the group plans to select target items each month. After the meat campaign, representatives will take aim on butter, men's and women's shoes, canned fruit and cotton house dresses.

During the first 5 minutes of pledging about 20 signed the pledge

See CONSUMER, Page 4, Column 6

No 'Last Will' for Nazis

Goering's Three Suicide Notes Are Suppressed Permanently

Berlin, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The Allied Control Council announced today it had suppressed permanently the three suicide notes left by Hermann Goering in his Nuernberg cell when he took poison two hours before he was to hang.

Observers believed that two of the notes, one addressed to his wife and another to the prison commandant, may have been relatively harmless.

The third note, however, was understood to have been addressed to the German people and it was believed the council did not want to perpetuate its message as Goering's political last will and testament.

The council's announcement said all copies of the notes except the originals had been ordered destroyed. The originals will be kept secret in the Allied Control Authority's archives.

A unanimous decision to withhold publication was voted by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney for the United States, Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas for Britain, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky for Russia and Gen. Pierre Koenig for France.

The report on Goering's suicide indicated his pencilled letters failed to state exactly how he obtained and concealed the cyanide of potassium with which he killed himself.

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GOP Split Expected With Senate Victory

Morse, Wherry Promise Fight to Stop Taft's Election as Majority Leader

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A party-splitting fight for the Senate floor leadership is in prospect if Republicans upset most dopesheets and capture the Senate.

At least two Republican Senators, at right and left extremes of their party, were reported ready to head a "stop-Taft" movement.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), now chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, presumably will make a strong bid for majority ~~floor leader~~ if Republicans take over the Senate.

Democratic campaign strategists here privately concede some Senate losses, but insist they will retain control of the Senate as well as the House.

GOP Boasts Held Premature

1. Representative Pat Drewry (D., Va.), chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, predicted continued Democratic control of the House by a 25 to 30-seat majority, despite "premature GOP boastfulness."

2. A poll by Newsweek Magazine of 50 Washington political reporters gave Republicans a 21-seat House margin, but called the Senate outcome "a toss-up." On the average, correspondents gave Republicans a gain of nine seats, which would throw the Senate into a 48-48 tie.

The two Senate Republicans reported out to stop any Taft bid for Senate majority floor leader are Senate Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), a leader of the GOP liberal wing, and Senate Minority Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), who tried and failed to ban meat controls in the last OPA bill.

Morse to Ask Secret Vote

If Republicans take the Senate, Morse is expected to demand a secret ballot in the ensuing Senate GOP caucus.

The Oregon Republican, who has frequently attacked Taft's Senate leadership as "reactionary", was reported ready to support "any reasonable compromise candidate" in opposition to Taft.

Wherry, while no ally of Morse, has indicated he will run for the leadership post himself if necessary to stop any unopposed election of Taft. Wherry clashed bitterly with the Ohioan during the closing days of the last Congress over conference compromise of his meat amendment.

Vandenberg Mentioned

Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg, (R., Mich.), is the likely Senate Republican choice for President protempore if the GOP makes it a House-Senate double-play. Friends said Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., (R., Me.), would probably step out of his present minority leadership role. He would run instead for Vandenberg's old post as chairman of the Senate Republican conference.

'Pal' of Screen Notables Held in Hoax

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOBNOBBED WITH STARS—Charles Joseph Edwards, jr., 28, pictured at right was booked at Los Angeles on charges of forgery, theft of police records and burglary after investigators said he hoaxed the State Bar, Sheriff's office, several movie stars and numerous organizations. In picture at left which was found among his personal effects he is shown at height of his "career" with Van Johnson (left), Victor Mature and Singer Lina Romay

Lewis Is Seen Victor in Stand On Contract

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Administration will yield to John L. Lewis' demands for reopening the Government contract covering the soft coal mines, it appeared almost certain last night.

Although the Department of Justice officially denied yesterday that it had submitted any opinion on the legality of Lewis' demands, it is believed that Attorney General Tom C. Clark has indicated informally that Lewis is correct in interpreting the terms of the present agreement as permitting a reopening.

In fact, according to informed officials, Interior Department personnel, who administer the Government-seized mines, are the only ones who take the position that no negotiations looking toward a new contract are admissable.

Conferences Start Tomorrow

Conferences between Lewis and Coal Mines Administrator Capt. N. H. Collisson are to begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Collisson, who operates the mines under the direction of Interior Secretary Krug, is reported as extremely distressed at the prospect, not knowing how far he may go in the negotiations.

He will be instructed, it appeared, to begin discussions on a new agreement. Although there were still no plans for Krug returning from his Western inspection trip, there were rumors last night that he would cut his tour short and return "to protect his interests" after a couple of days of negotiations and before the elections.

Krug, Collisson and their advisers had held that Lewis had no right to demand a new contract. They agree to meet with him, as he requested, tomorrow. Krug's latest reply, while not stating that he would undertake discussions toward a new agreement, was "esteemed" by Lewis to mean that he would. Accordingly, he agreed in return that the present contract would remain in effect during the period of negotiations.

Immediate Strike Averted

This means that there will be no coal strike before elections. Administration political sources feel that cancellation of the preelection strike threat removes a grave danger to Democratic chances in the elections, particulraly in coal mining States such as West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

That Lewis and his United Mine Workers organization will now throw their strength to the Democrats in return for the presumed agreement to reopen the contract appeared doubtful, however.

In West Virginia, for example, there was no UMW rush to the Democratic bandwagon, or, specifically, to the cause of Senator Kilgore, who seeks reelection on the Democratic ticket.

William Blizzard, UMW District President in West Virginia and a staunch lieutenant of Lewis in his undercover campaign against Kilgore, had not changed his tune when interviewed yesterday.

Blizzard denied, as he has always done, that the UMW was taking any sides in the Senate race. But he went on to give a gloomy forecast of Kilgore's chances, and to tell how Kilgore had "let the miners down" and how they therefore disliked him.

Split Miner Vote Predicted

With a notable absence of any sign of regret, he forecast that Republican chances in the State were better than ever before and that among the miners there would be a split vote. He declared that Kilgore needed all the miners' vote to be elected.

Meantime, Interior Department officials, clinging to the idea that no new contract discussions should be begun, were joined in this position by the National Coal Association, comprised of the producers of bituminous coal.

The association's executive secretary, John D. Battle, declared that negotiation of any new contract would make it that much more difficult to restore the mines to their private owners. His statement:

"In the light of the confusion that exists at this time with respect to the bituminous coal mining industry and the conflicting reports regarding the forthcoming negotiations between the Government and the union, it is obvious that if the Government proceeds to make a new agreement with the union it will result in making it much more difficult for the coal mine owners to get together with the union on a collective bargaining agreement looking toward the return of the mines to private operation."

Young Lawyer Held in Rifling Police Records

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—A soft-spoken young man alleged by district attorney's investigators to have hoaxed the State bar, the Los Angeles County sheriff, office, several movie stars and numerous organizations was arraigned in municipal court today on charges of forgery, theft of police department records and burglary of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Listed as Charles Joseph Edwards, jr., 28, he is charged with having rifled police records in 1945, with burglarizing the city hall and stealing Superior Court records, and with the theft of Municipal Court records—all dealing with investigations of Charles Joseph Edwards.

The forgery charge is based on the alleged forgery in 1945 of a letter, signed by the clerk of the California State Supreme Court and advising members of the bar that Charles J. Edwards, jr., was admitted to the practice of law in 1926 on license from New York State.

Jess Klein, district attorney's investigator, declared Edwards gained admission to the bar by substituting his name for that of another man.

Officers found photgoraphs showing Edwards with Van Johnson, Victor Mature, Carmen Miranda and Lina Romay. Another picture depicted Edwards being shown by U. S. District Judge Leon Yankwich to practice in the Federal Court, with Jerry Giesler, widely known criminal lawyer, as his sponsor.

Edwards told reporters he was admitted to the New York bar in 1943 and also to those of Texas and Illinois. He said he had been given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the American Law Institute at Chicago for his work on behlaf of youth.

He served as a deputy sheriff here in 1942 and 1943. His birth certificate shows he is a white person born in New Orleans. He was booked as a Negro, although he stated he is a Cuban.

Eisler Retains Attorney for Red Hearing

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Carol King, New York lawyer, who successfully defended Harry Bridges against charges in 1939 that he was a Communist, said today she had been retained as attorney for Gerheart Eisler at his hearing, November 22 in Washington before the Wood-Rankin Congressional Committee.

Eisler, a refugee German, was named last week by Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, as the secret leader of Communists in the United States. He has been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee as the result of Budenz' allegations. Eisler has denied the charges.

Miss King, in announcing that Eisler had retained her, made public a letter she said she had sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in which she charges that agents of the FBI "are continually watching him and making a normal private life impossible" for Eisler.

Miss King, in the letter, said that Eisler 'i's a German anti-Fascist who wholeheartedly supported the war effort of the Allies," and added that "if he is permitted to leave the United States he will leave at the earliest possible moment."

The lawyer told the FBI that she would take upon herself "personal responsibility to guarantee that Mr. Eisler will appear before any agency of the Government seeking his presence," in protesting what she termed the "secret shadowing" of Eisler by FBI agents.

Woman Killed In Fall From Moving Auto

District traffic deaths to date...51
Deaths this date last year....68
Total traffic deaths last year...96

Death was the "nightcap" for Mrs. Helen Donohue Aufrecht, 34, early yesterday following a round of Maryland taverns with a married schoolday friend.

The death of Mrs. Aufrecht, twice-married and the mother of four children, was first scanned by homicide detectives for possible foul play.

After an autopsy detectives decided that it was a traffic fatality and turned the case over to the Accident Investigation Unit.

Companion Still Held

Questioned by police was Mrs. Aufrecht's companion on the tavern tour, Leslie A. Miller, 35, of 2833 Myrtle ave. ne., married and a father. Miller, a Pepco employe, was still being held early last night.

The case was made puzzling by conflicting stories told police by Miller.

Miller first told police he had picked up an unconscious woman lying on the highway at 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne. and rushed her to Casualty Hospital. Mrs. Aufrecht was admitted to the hospital at 2:35 a. m. and died of a fractured skull at 4 a. m.

Later, however, Mrs. Aufrecht's sister, Mrs. Mae Fowble of 2677 Rhode Island ave ne. told police her sister had been out on a date with Miller.

Recites Second Version

Miller then admitted this was so and recited a second version to police.

Miller, whose home is near that of Mrs. Fowble, said he had known Mrs. Aufrecht, then Helen Donohue, in high school and they had dated then.

He said he had not seen her since before the war until Tuesday afternoon when they met in the neighborhood while Mrs. Aufrecht was visiting her sister. They made plans to go out that night, he said.

Miller told police he and Mrs. Aufrecht stopped at several taverns in Maryland and drank beer and started home shortly after midnight.

Says She Fell Out

Miller declared Mrs. Aufrecht complained of feeling ill as they were driving on Eastern ave. near Queens Chapel rd. ne. He told police she opened the door and fell to the road before he could stop the car.

"I was going between 20 and 30," police quoted Miller. "I stopped. Went back. She was unconscious and bleeding. I guess I got panicky as I was taking her to the hospital, so I made up the story about finding her."

An autopsy was performed on Mrs. Aufrecht's body during the day by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Dr. MacDonald said severe abrasions surrounded the skull fracture, indicating it was not caused by a blunt instrument but by a fall. He said there were brush burns on the right shoulder and left elbow.

Husband Didn't Object

Mrs. Aufrecht lived at 4026 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., with her husband, parents and a sister. The relatives declared there was nothing "unusual" about Mrs. Aufrecht going out on dates and added that her husband knew of them and had no objection.

The husband, George F. Aufrecht, 38, is employed as a dictograph installation man by a private contractor at the Pentagon.

Relatives said Mrs. Aufrecht had two children by her first husband and two by her present husband. They are Lawrence DiJulian, 19, now on occupation duty with the Army in Germany; Alfred DiJulian, 16, a student at a military school in Virginia; George F. Aufrecht, jr., 10, and Margo Ann Aufrecht, 5.

An inquest into Mrs. Aufrecht's death will probably be held tomorrow or Saturday.

Air-Minded District Family

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLYING HAUGENS—Mrs. Asta B. Haugen (center) of 232 10th st. ne., Washington, D. C., administrative offices of international and cultural affairs at the United States Embassy at Oslo, Norway, is welcomed by her son, Warren, a former Army pilot, and his wife, on her arrival at LaGuardia Field yesterday. Warren and his wife flew from Washington in their small plane to meet his mother

Stalemated Hotel Strike Sets 20-Day Duration Record Here

The hotel strike dragged into its 20th day yesterday without new developments, save setting a record for duration of hotel strikes in Washington.

In its dreary wake is a mounting deficit—not only in the 18 struck hotels but in related business such as laundries, transportation, shops and even commercial sightseeing enterprises.

Some of the hotels are virtually empty, payless pickets continuing the march they took up at 3 p. m. October 11.

No end was in sight last night.

No Signs of Hope

A mass meeting of the striking workers will be held in Turner's Arena at 2 p. m. today. An 8 p. m. rally of workers and the public was called off with announcement of the session this afternoon.

Hopeful comment from the three key sources in the dispute—Hotel Counsel Joseph C. McGarraghy, Union Attorney Samuel Levine and U. S. Conciliator Clyde Mills—was conspicuous by its absence.

Full impact of the work stoppage was beginning to be felt by the Capital's businessmen, who gave a record-breaking $72,000 to the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee to lure conventions and tourists here. Some conventions have been cancelled; many have been postponed.

1939 Walkout Eclipsed

Hotels are accepting advance reservations only if they were made before the work stoppage and generally are accepting no new ones. With each new guest accepted comes the warning of having to do his own bed-making, cleaning and patient waiting for usual service.

When the strike moved into its twentieth day at 3 p. m. yesterday, it eclipsed the 1939 walkout of 14 hotels. That controversy, with union shop as its stumbling block, ended on the twentieth day.

Wages form the major obstacle in the current dispute, but failure to arrive at common ground on arbitration of other issues has stalemated negotiations thus far.

Attlee Expects '2d World War' Name Will Stick

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee said today Britain had no official name for the 1939-45 war, but suggested that the phrase "Second World War" was "likely to be generally adopted."

"Are you aware," asked Laborite T. C. Sheffington-Lodge in the House of Commons, "that the use of the term 'Second World War' presupposes there might be another, and wouldn't it be better to take a risk and call it the last world war?"

Amid laughter, Attlee replied that "so far as I know, there was a First and Second Punic (Rome-Carthage) War and not a third."

Depression Talk Termed Bad Psychology by Snyder

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said yesterday that the United States has what it takes to be prosperous, and talk of depression is "bad psychology."

Snyder thus joined John D. Small, the Civilian Production Administrator, in speaking out against what Small calls "talking ourselves" into an economic setback.

They raised their official voices against a chorus of forecasts, some of them from inside the Government, that a business slump may be coming sometime next year.

Snyder told a news conference, in citing current business condition reports:

"It is bad psychology to be continually talking about 'depression' and 'recession' when we have all the elements for a continued prosperous period."

Small, speaking out Tuesday against gloomy forecasts, had declared a recession is "not inevitable," but that "if these pessimistic reports are repeated often enough, people will cut down their plans and start retrenching."

Snyder declined comment on a go-slow signal given banks by Maple T. Harl, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In a discussion of making real estate loans "at current market prices," Harl said it was to be hoped that:

"All bankers were preparing for a time when prices and business activity would level off and perhaps would decline by assuring themselves of an ample margin of safety and protection in all assets they acquire."

Snyder added his weight to earlier official denials of a Sunday night report that the value of the dollar would be cheapened in terms of gold.

The Treasury chief, replying to a question about that unofficial report said "Nothing like that is contemplated."

Butter Break Averts Rise In Milk Price

A sagging butter market that dropped yesterday ffrom 82 cents to 76½ cents a pound in New York City, is saving Washington from a 1-cent-a-quart hike in milk prices.

This week the Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Association asked the Department of Agriculture to permits its members not to raise milk prices as provided by the local milk marketing agreement.

That agreement calls for an automatic rise in milk prices if New York wholesale butter prices average 82 cents a pound for the last 10 days of the month. The producers said they did not want the boost as it would be "temporary."

During the last eight days the market has stayed steadily above 82 cents until yesterday. The break yesterday took the average for the nine days to 82.2 cents a pound.

Unless butter prices go up at least 6 cents a pound today the rise in milk prices here is averted for another month. Agriculture experts are confident that butter will stay down tomorrow.

Woman Urges Assembly To 'Let God' Into Debate

New York, Oct. 30 (INS).—A woman in her early thirties today caused a flurry at the United Nations General Assembly when she rose from her seat and demanded that the delegates "Let God into their deliberations."

The woman, who gave her name as Mary Barden of The Bronx, jumped up in the spectators' section and shouted: "I have a message from God! The United Nations need God, but you will not let Him in."

1441 Students Enroll In County Bible Classes

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30.—A total of 1441 pupils enrolled in Bible classes in Frederick County schools was reported today by the Council of Churches.

Two teachers were employed for the work this year, Miss Jean Baker teaching 23 clases a week reaching 735 pupils and Miss Sarah Wilson instructing 606 students in 21 classes.

Germans Fight Draft Of Workers by Russia

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—Members of the Social Democratic Party of Berlin adopted a resolution tonight appealing to the four powers occupying Germany and to the workers of the world to support their efforts to halt the removal of skilled German workers to Russia.

The appeal asserted that "only a small proportion" of workers already taken to Russia had gone voluntarily and added that the Soviet action had caused deep disquiet among the people of Berlin.

...tain Buys 3 Shiploads Of U. S. Apples

Three shiploads of apples from the Virginia - Maryland - West Virginia-Pennsylvania apple district will sail this week from New York City for the United Kingdom.

They are the first commercial exports of apples to Great Britain since 1939. Each ship will carry about 1000 tons, or approximately 40 thousand bushels.

The quantity of apples sought in this country by the British was not divulged in a statement from the British Food Mission.

"The British Ministry of Food," the mission said yesterday, "has contracted with Eastern States growers, through a newly formed export association, for the provision of American apples to the United Kingdom.

"Prices have been agreed upon, and it is anticipated that substantial quantities will be shipped during the next few months.

"The first shipments have just arrived in New York City.

"The purchases so far made apply only to apples grown in Eastern States, but negotiations are contemplated for purchases of Western Coast apples."

Purchases are now being made in the Appalachian apple region by C. H. Lewis, director for fresh fruits and vegetables of the British Ministry of Food.

First shipments will consist of Yorks, Staymans, Paragons, Golden Delicious, Black Twigs and Northwest Greenings.

Prices range according from $1.85 for 2-to-2½ inch, to $3.30.

N.Y.–New Orleans Air Route Through Washington Asked

Charging that inadequate air service is now provided between Washington and Southern points, Delta Air Lines Tuesday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for a New York - Washington - New Orleans route authorization.

In its brief filed with CAB the air line declared that Southern air travelers attempting to make connections with Eastern Air Lines' flights to Washington encounter "the sluggish tendencies which are characteristic of the services of the monopoly operator." Delta's requested route would include service to 20 intermediate cities in addition to the main terminal points.

Yesterday, in another air line action, C. B. Monro, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, testified at a CAB hearing that his line is furnishing adequate service "in every respect" on its Washington-Detroit route. Six other airlines are bidding for a share in the route, and PCA is asking that Toledo be added to its service points

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Molotov Counterattack

THE CHICKENS have come home to roost. M. Molotov's address is the powerful counter-attack to which we have exposed ourselves because the strategical plan and the tactics of our peace-making have been based on a deep miscalculation of the situation.

LIPPMANN

OUR STRATEGICAL plan has been to concentrate our diplomatic effort on an attempt by negotiation to reduct the power of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe—in the sphere of influence where the Red Army is dominant. We have not succeeded because one cannot by argument compel an army to go home.

But in devoting a year to this argument, we have lost a year which could have been devoted to constructive effort in the sphere where the British and Americans have influence and power—in Western Germany and Western Europe, in the Mediterranean and the Middle East, and in the colonial areas of Africa and Asia.

When our diplomatic campaign against the Russian orbit had failed, as it did in Paris, the Soviet counter-offensive began. Once it had been proved that we could not compel the Red Army to retire from Eastern Europe, when the small states in the Russian orbit had been compelled to commit themselves publicly and irretrievably, the Russian position was consolidated. Then the time had come, as M. Molotov has shown so spectacularly, for a varied but concerted diplomatic attack on our unorganized, unsettled, grossly neglected sphere of influence.

We had fixed our attention on the Red Army in Eastern Europe; M. Molotov has counterattacked by fixing attention on the British and American forces which are dispersed in so many parts of the world. We had fixed attention on the absence of democracy and independence in the Russian zone; M. Molotov fixes attention on Spain and Greece, and exploits against us the whole seething discontent of the dependent and the colonial peoples.

ALL THIS was to be expected. All this was foreseen and foreseeable. When we abandoned the idea of a general settlement in Europe and in the world, attacked the Russians where they are strongest and we the weakest, and neglected to build up our own position and system where we could be strong, we were following a strategical plea which was self-defeating.

OUR TACTICS—the procedure which we invented for the peace-making—are based on the same kind of miscalculation and have proved to be equally self-defeating. Finding that we could not argue the Russians out of the Russian orbit, our tactics have been to insist on open debate and public votes. Our theory was that this would enlighten and arouse public opinion, and that the Russians would in the end bow to it.

But the theory overlooks the most obvious of all the facts—namely that while it has aroused, and perhaps enlightened, public opinion in the western countries, public opinion is still censored and managed in the Russian orbit. In challenging the Russians to a propaganda contest, the weapons were, therefore, quite unequal. On our side of the iron curtain, the Russians were free to say what they chose and they were bound to be heard. On their side of the iron curtain, we could not be heard. It is, therefore, hard to imagine why we thought this was going to be a profitable contest for us. For we promoted the contest under conditions in which we were at a hopeless disadvantage.

M. Molotov has now exploited the situation which we created for him. We wanted propaganda instead of diplomacy, and we are certainly getting it. M. Molotov addresses the western world and sows confusion within it, secure in the knowledge that he can decide how the ensuing debate is to be reported in the Soviet zone.

THERE IS no way out of this dangerous morass except by retracing our steps. We must return to diplomacy—that is to say we must concentrate our effort on the negotiation of a general settlement: one in which Eastern Europe is considered in relation to Germany and as part of Europe, in which not only the Red Army, or the atomic bomb, but the whole distribution and balance of military power, is examined together.

This is the necessary thing to do and it is not an impossible thing to do. The strategy of the World War was global: it was possible for the heads of governments and the chiefs of staff to realize the relative importance of all the many theaters, and to allocate their efforts under a common plan. They did not allow themselves to become preoccupied and fascinated by one theater, or one weapon, or one local enterprise. The tragedy of peace is that none of the men—not the top men or their great lieutenants—who learned the hard way to regard the world as strategically one world is now engaged in settling the war. As the courage and the sacrifices would have been in vain had the war been misconceived, so good intentions, high ideals, patience, firmness, sincerity, and good will will now be in vain if the problem of a global settlement is wrongly conceived.

FOR SINCE the world is strategically one world, the diplomacy of the settlement is certain to fail ignominiously and disastrously, in a contaract of pious abstractions and ugly words, if the Big Three do not find men who know how to take this great and controlling reality as the major premise and the first principle of their calculation, their plans, and their daily expedients.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"So you can't remember what your mother sent you to get —could it have been soap?"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

New York's Stale Campaigns

NEW YORK.—The election campaign in New York is like a slightly stale routine. The actors, with one exception, are all veteran performers and they are offering nothing new in this current political season.

Childs

There is, of course, another reason why the show should hold something less than the rapt interest of the populace. The odds appear to be too heavy in favor of the Republicans. Every straw in the listless wind shows that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be reelected by such a majority that he will sweep his running mate, Irving M. Ives, a newcomer in national politics, into the United States Senate on the tide of victory.

The only fact that qualifies this is the heavy registration in New York City and in certain up-State industrial areas. Leaders of the three parties—Democratic, American Labor and Liberal—backing the Mead-Lehman ticket insist this means a small majority for their candidates when the votes are counted next Tuesday night.

But more impartial observers put a different interpretation on it. They believe it indicates a large protest vote which will be registered, for a wide variety of reasons, against the "ins" at Washington. The final registration in New York City, 2,175,000, is nearly 600,000 higher than the figure for 1942.

HERE IN New York State the manifold handicaps piled on a party long in power are particularly obvious. The Democratic candidates are weighed down with the burdens of the last 14 years.

That may explain why both Republicans and Democrats spend so much time talking about the past. The Republicans orate on the failures and mistakes of the New Deal. The Democrats tend to stress past glories associated with the symbol of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. From the general tone of the campaign it might be 1944 or 1942 or even earlier.

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has never been a forceful campaigner. In the governorship and later as director general of UNRRA he showed that he could work hard and earnestly for decent objectives. But he has never exhibited the bold imagination and the decisiveness that the problems of our time demand. And if he is elected, he will be 69 years old shortly after he takes his seat in the Senate.

Senator James M. Mead in his service in Washington showed himself a loyal New Dealer. He gave time and energy faithfully to the Senate Defense Investigating Committee. But he could by no stretch of the imagination be described as a strong candidate.

Because of the wide range of party support that must be appealed to, both Mead and Lehman are inhibited. Their opinions tend to be reduced to the least-offensive and common denominators.

ON THE Republican side, nothing could be more familiar than the Dewey presence. Like any other highly machined and highly finished product, his consistency is one of his most remarkable characteristics.

It is a consistency not merely of political approach but of physical appearance, of tone of voice and precision of inflection. You can safely bet that there are exactly as many hairs in the Dewey mustache today as there were in 1944 or 1940.

Having been Governor during a period of high prosperity, when local problems were obscured, Dewey may count this consistency as an advantage, rather than a disadvantage. While the State seems to have done little, and that with small success, to facilitate veterans' housing, the Governor is able to exploit the outcry against Washington to avert blame that otherwise might fall on him.

Within the compass of New York State, he has proved himself an adroit politician. The newcomer, Ives, is an able campaigner who speaks more forthrightly on foreign policy and labor than does his opponent.

The steam generated in the fight over Representative Vito Marcantonio is blowing off with a louder noise than anything heard in the main contest. The extreme left, spearheaded by the Communists, is determined to reelect Marcantonio who has been a never-failing voice for the left in Congress.

Conspicuously absent in this race is Fiorello LaGuardia with his demoniacal energy and the glitter and flash of his hyperthyroid personality. That LaGuardia wrought miracles in pulling this city up by its bootstraps is becoming more and more apparent as the sag under Mayor William O'Dwyer becomes more obvious.

No glittering personality, no hyperthyroid energy are present in the current campaign. Those who talk about a return to normalcy may get more of it than they want before the pendulum of reaction has ceased to swing to the right.

Molotov's Blast

By Barnet Nover

Russia, The U. N. And Disarmament

THE HOPE of an early improvement in the relations between Russia and the western powers has died an early death.

That hope had fed and grown large in feeding on the few crumbs of conciliation which the men of the Kremlin had recently seen fit to drop in the path of a world desperately hungry for peace.

NOVER

There were the seemingly ymoderate statements made by Premier Joseph Stalin in his reply to questions submitted to him first by a British correspondent and more recently by the United Press.

There were the friendly gestures made and the conciliatory words spoken by Foreign Minister Molotov on his arrival in New York to attend the meetings of the U. N. General Assembly. There was the fact that the Russians made no attempt to fight to a finish the proposal to have the veto problem discussed on the floor of the Assembly.

MOLOTOV'S speech of October 29 made it clear, however, that this hope of bridging the gap between East and West was an illusion based on wishful thinking and an avoidance of realities.

What these realities are were clearly emphasized in Molotov's remarks. They reveal a mind whose thinking on international affairs is as far apart from Western thinking as is the earth from Mars.

Molotov was not only sharply critical of Great Britain and the United States, this in a speech in which he expatiated not once but many times on the all-importance of unanimity among the great powers. His speech was not only truculent, self-righteous and opinionated.

MOST important of all, Molotov's speech made it clear, if one reads between the lines of what he said, that the United Nations has an altogether different meaning for Russia than it has for us.

Indeed, this difference is so great as to create a very real doubt as to whether the Russian and American concepts of U. N. can ever be reconciled.

IN THE AMERICAN viewpoint, and the same is true with respect to the viewpoint of the other peoples of the Western world, the United Nations must become, if it is to justify itself, the instrument par excellence for the establishment and maintenance of world peace and the great medium of international cooperation.

This concept and the veto provision in the Charter need not necessarily be in conflict provided (1) the veto provision is used sparingly and (2) that differences among the great powers which may lead to the use of the veto are adjusted on a give-and-take basis.

The Russian interest in the United Nations is not positive but negative. The Russians are not interested in building up the organization so that it becomes powerful in its own right but only in making certain that it does not serve as an instrument to prevent Russia from achieving her territorial, economic or ideological objectives or becoming an anti-Soviet bloc.

That is why Russia is not only interested in keeping the veto provision in the Charter but also in preventing any action that would restrict veto rights in any way.

Molotov spoke eloquently on the subject of the unanimity principle that was forged in the war and should be preserved in peace. But carried to its logical conclusion, on the basis of the record of these past months the unanimity that Russia seeks is only possible when and if the other great powers accept the Russian point of view on all matters. Very rarely has Russia shown any disposition to meet her wartime partners halfway.

AT THE CLOSE of his address Molotov made a formal proposal that the General Assembly consider a geenral reductio nof armaments and make recommendations on that subject to the Security Council.

Taken separately, without reference to the rest of his speech, this proposal has much to recommend it. Certainly a general program of arms reduction would, as he says, remove a great burden weighing down on the nations," respond to the pacific strivings of our peoples, "and contribute to the development of international cooperation."

In the world we live in, however, any program of reduction of armaments that does not include a far-reaching scheme for the control of atomic energy would be dangerous nonsense.

Yet Molotov's contribution to the question of the control of atomic energy was a reiteration of the Russian suggestion for the outlawry of the atomic bomb and a violent and utterly unfair personal attack on Bernard M. Baruch. Clearly hitting below the belt, the Russian Foreign Minister picked out of context a phrase used by Mr. Baruch in a recent speech and made it say what Mr. Baruch never said.

In 1927 Russia gave birth to an earlier disarmament scheme. In that plan one of the important provisions was the setting up of an international system of control and supervision. There is no such provision in Molotov's plan. There is no provision for sanctions against any nation violating a disarmament agreement as there is no provision for sanctions in the Russian atomic energy proposal. The Molotov plan must then be written down purely as a propagandist trick. It should fool nobody.

U. N. Meeting on World Food Deferred After U. S. Objections

Open meetings of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Preparatory Commission to study plans for a proposed World Food Board were postponed yesterday after two-day debate.

The postponement came after both the United States and the United Kingdom had declared opposition to the food board plan as submitted to FAO Director General Sir John Boyd Orr.

The postponement followed a morning meeting of the heads of delegations from the 16 member nations taking part in the meetings.

This meeting broke up, it was reported, after disagreement on a proposal to name two committees to carry on studies of the proposed food board. The committee studies were part of a recommendation by the American delegate, Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd Monday.

The announced reason for postponement of the plenary sessions was to await the arrival of three delegations, each of which wish to be heard in the debate. They are delegations from Poland, Egypt and Cuba.

At the same time announcement of the adjournment of the open meetings was made, it was made public that Sir John Orr had returned to England Tuesday. He will not return in time to take part in any further deliberations, it was said.

Russia Seeking World Domination, Spellman Warns

New York, Oct. 30 (INS).—Francis Cardinal Spellman sounded a solemn warning today that Soviet Russia is bent on world domination and is sabotaging a just peace with the intention of creating chaos to spread Communism.

Cardinal Spellman issued his warning in the November Cosmopolitan.

He said:

"Every Communist is a potential enemy of the United States and only the bat-blind can fail to be aware of the Communist invasion of our country"

To meet the challenge of Communism in the United States, Cardinal Spellman calls for active loyalty, understanding, determination and unity.

President's Calling List

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

12:00—James Folsom, Democratic nominee for Governor of Alabama with Senatorial Nominee John J. Sparkman, speakers bureau chairman, and Robert Jones.

1:00—Lunch.

Gandhi Uninjured As Rioters Stone His Railroad Car

Calcutta, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Rioters threw stones today at the railroad car carrying Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of India's Hindus, to inspect troubled Bengal Province where outbreaks of violence have killed an estimated 700 persons in the past two weeks.

Gandhi was not injured.

Meanwhile, 26 persons were killed and at least 80 injured in Hindu-Moslem rioting in Calcutta since yesterday afternoon and dock fires coupled with a complete breakdown intransportation threatened to cut off the city's food supply.

Elkton, Va.

Vacation At
THE GABLES
—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
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Iran, Holland Ask World Bank For Total of $750,000,000

The World Bank announced yesterday that Iran (Persia) has applied for a loan of 250 million dollars, and the Netherlands has expressed intent to seek 500 million dollars.

Seven nations have now applied for or expressed intent to apply for loans totalling $2,290,000,000 from the bank, which thus far has made no loans.

The bank has subscriptions of more than eight billion dollars pledged by its 42-member countries, but less than 400 million dollars of the subscriptions have been paid in so far. A call is out for further payments that will bring the total to 767 million dollars next month.

Bank President Eugene Meyer said Iran asked that the 250 million it wants be made available over a period of five to seven years.

The money would be used, the application said, "for the purpose of raising the general standard of living and improving the health and welfare of the people of Iran."

The Iranian government also said it would "in due course communicate full and complete particulars with respect to individual projects as well as the detailed plan for financing them."

The Netherlands' letter, Meyer said, reported that its application is being prepared and will give details of the program which the Dutch wish to finance.

Previous applications were France, 500 million dollars; Denmark, 50 million dollars and Chile, 40 million dollars. Poland and Czechoslovakia expressed intent to apply for 600 million dollars and 350 million dollars respectively.

Ickes, 3 Others Quit Council For Soviet Amity

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship anounced yesterday the withdrawal of four prominent sponsors, three of whom attributed their resignations to disagreement with activities of the council.

Richard Morford, executive director of the council, said those who resigned were Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior; United States Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.); Judge Learned Hand of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and William L. Batt, former vice chairman of the War Production Board.

In a letter dated October 18, Ickes told the council that "I understand that the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has fully indorsed the (Henry A.) Wallace position with respect to the control of atomic energy as opposed to the Baruch plan." Ickes has approved the Baruch plan in principle.

Morford said Saltonstall wrote, in resigning, that he objected to the council's "taking positions on matters of policy" and that Batt declared he was "out of sympathy with certain of your public statements." Judge Hand gave no reason for resigning, Morford said.

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AUSTIN

From Page 1

are situated at present outside the confines of their countries. . . . For its part the Societ is prepared to submit this information to the Security Council."

The Government of the United States understood Mr. Molotov's statement to mean that the Soviet Union is fully prepared to report on its armed forces in former enemy states as well as in other foreign territories. Therefore, the United States urges prompt fulfillment of this policy . . .

It is our opinion that the proposed inquiry should include all mobilized armed forces, whether at home or abroad.

Atomic Energy

I wish also to make clear that the position which I am taking today in regard to the unanimity of the permanent members of the Security Council is entirely consistent with the position taken by the United States representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, who repeatedly has made clear that the united States proposals regarding control of atomic energy do not attack the general requirements for unanimity of the permanent members of the Security Council.

The Secretary-General's right of access to the forces of public opinion . . . is a vital responsibility which distinguishes the United Nations from its predecessor international organization.

Trusteeship

Draft trusteeship agreements have been submitted to this assembly by nations administering League of Nations mandates. The United States hopes that a sufficient number of these agreements will be approved by the assembly to make possible the immediate establishment of the trusteeship council and the trusteeship system. The The structure of the United Nations cannot be completed until this is done.

Veto

The principle of unanimity of the great powers has from the first —and by general agreement—been limited in its application as a voting procedure to matters essential to the maintenance of international peace and security.

. . . Here is no requirement for unanimity in the assembly, in the economic and social council and in the trusteeship council. Similarly, the statute of the international court of justice specifically provides for decisions by a majority vote.

The permanent members (of the Security Council) are bound legally and morally in the same degree as all other members of the United Nations "to settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are not endangered." In the same degree as all the other members they are bound to "refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state or in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations." . . .The veto does not legalize any violations of these commitments. They are law.

It is true that if one of the great powers violates the law of the Charter and the law of Nuernberg against aggression there is, ultimately, only one way to enforce the law—and that is by a major war. That, however, would be just as true if the Charter did not require unanimity in the Security Council. A decision involving military measures against one or more of the permanent members by other permanent members would not be a decision for police action as the Charter contemplates it, but for war.

Despite the attitude of the five powers . . . the United States hopes that the five permanent members may find it desirabla at some time in the future, in full agreement among themselves and with other members, to support modification of the unanimity requirement and its application to matters arising under Chapter Y. However, a case for amendment of the Charter ought not to be made on the basis of so brief an experience. The United States is opposed to the amendment of Article 27 of the Charter at this time.

The United States does recognize that there is room for improvement in the operations of the Security Council. . . . There can be little doubt that a number of the difficulties which have arisen could have been avoided if the voting formula adopted at San Francisco had been more fully and clearly defined.

We would not have today the laws and the institutions of the United Nations without the unanimous agreement of the great powers and the general agreement of all nations. We must continue that unity. As they stand, these laws and institutions offer in their entirety far greater possibilities for the establishment of a just and lasting peace than humanity ever has known before.

ALLIED

From Page 1

into it and she what they think about it."

A British army source yesterday denied that the reported agreement implied a military alliance between the two countries. It did mean, he said, "a deliberate decision from the British side to settle any disputes that might arise in the future by discussion."

He added that Britain and America were continuing to exchange information on development of weapons. He added, "I don't believe there is a single military secret between ourselves and the Americans."

London informants said the issue of weapon standardization was first broached by Canadian Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie King during the April conference of Empire premiers in London. He was said to have told the conference Canada was convinced her future security was inseparably linked with that of the United States and account must be taken of American scientific and technical resources. Australian Prime Minister Joseph B. Chiefley and New Zealand Finance Minister Walter Nash were said to have expressed similar views.

Admiralty Calls it 'Premature'

A spokesman for the British Admiralty was reported to have described discussion of the effect of such an agreement on the British navy as "premature" and that any discussions of the matter were "at the highest levels." Another Admiralty informant told the Associated Press that the question of naval armaments was "under review."

John Dugdale, parliamentary secretary to the Admiralty, told a questioner in Commons that Britain was awaiting the United States Navy's official report on the Bikini tests before investigating changes in design and construction of British warships.

Status of Dominions

London, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced in Commons today that the wartime plan of close cooperation with the Dominions developed by Winston Churchill will be the keystone of Britains defense organization in the atomic age.

BRIDE

From Page 1

which had been in the kitchen. Money and other valuables in the house were not disturbed.

The bridal dress was in a large cardboard carton, in the second-floor bedroom, while some of the other stolen garments were in a cedar chest and in other boxes. The estimated value of the stolen articles was about $150.

Miss Smiley, true to her name, is not letting her loss get her down.

"We're going to be married, and that's the main thing," she said, smiling happily.

WEATHER

From Page 1

out in wagons put to an emergency use as sleds. The other nine were believed safe in three separate areas of southern Utah as crews battled through waist-deep drifts to reach them.

A storm centering on the north shore of Lake Superior brought strong winds to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois yesterday and the Weather Bureau predicted the warm, humid weather which has covered the Midwest for the past few days would end shortly.

Chicago Breaks Record

Chicago expected a temperature drop of as much as 20 degrees by last night, while the Tuesday temperature there broke a 24-year record for October 29 with the mean reading 71 as against a previous record of 66 reached in 1922 .The normal mean is 46.

The weather in Washington was the warmest since the Weather Bureau first went into operation in 1871. Nearest approach to yesterday's 82 degree record on past October 30 dates was 79 degrees in both 1937 and 1945.

A Weather Bureau forecaster said a high pressure area centered off the Carolina coast was causing a flow of warm air from the Gulf region to reach the Washington area.

He said the weather here today would be partly cloudy with continued warm.

Baltimore Tops Goal

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Baltimore wound up its 1946 community fund campaign today with $1,794,890 in the Chest—about $2000 over the goal.

National Weather Summary

Copyright, 1946, Edw. L. A. Wagner

Record breaking temperatures will continue over most Eastern States from southern New England southward to the east Gulf area as warm, moist air circulates east of the Mississippi Valley.

Sections west of the Mississippi will have cool or cold weather as thermometer readings respond to an influx of cold northern air from Canada. The Southwestern States will have the most moderate conditions of all Western States, while night temperatures will stay below freezing over the northern Plains States and the northern Rockies.

Skies will be overcast in Maine, lower Michigan, Oregon and Washington State and partly cloudy elsewhere over the United States, except in the South Atlantic States and from the Dakotas southwestward to Arizona and Nevada where it will be clear and sunny Thursday.

Temperatures in the East will be 10 to 15 degrees above normal for the season Thursday afternoon and in the West maximum temperatures will range from around 45 degrees in the northern Plains to about 75 degrees along the Rio Grande in the Southwest.

Little rainfall is predicted for the United States, Thursday. Northern New England and the lower Mississippi Valley will have widely scattered showers. Moist air moving inland from the North Pacific will result in rain over parts of western Washington and Oregon, but relatively dry air will dominate most areas.

Cooler air will replace the warmer air in the East as a front extending from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes region moves slowly eastward, but this change to cooler will only be noticeable in the frontal zone Thursday.

Snow flurries will again occur over the northern Rocky Mountain sector.

Forecasters are interested in an extensive, strong stream of air flowing northeastward from southern California at higher levels (not shown on FOTOCAST) that is doing much to continue the current Eastern heat-wave.

COTTON

From Page 1

brokerage and commission houses, were in danger.

Other reasons advanced were:

Frank J. Snell, president of the New York Exchange, said: "Trading was suspended to enable Southern cotton handlers to adjust their affairs which have been complicated by the precipitate decline of the last few days."

Brokers, however, advanced the reason that the closing followed delay on the part of some Southern traders in meeting calls for increased margin.

The last reason, if true, would lend credence to reports of brokerage houses in trouble.

However, in an apparent effort to spike such rumors, Knell later declared that exchange officials could find no "congested accounts" or any other "conditions which could be detrimental to the market."

Late last night the Civilian Production Administration announced revocation of its "loom freeze" order effective November 1.

Cotton Demand Encouraged

The action was taken to encourage greater cotton demand. The order required cotton textile mills to manufacture specified minimum amounts of certain fabrics regarded as essential in agriculture and industry, and for apparel.

The first effort by a Government agency to do something came from Agriculture. In a statement in which the department didn't indicate it had an inkling of market troubles, the department stressed cotton's "favorable statistical position."

It followed this by calling attention to the availability of Government loans.

Two weeks ago the Government couldn't get a farmer to consider loans, based as they must be, on 92.5 per cent of parity.

But with cotton last night down to 29.15 cents a pound, the Government's loan figure of 24.38 cents (for 15/16 middlings) was more attractive than in months.

Truman Authorizes Statement

Next in order came a statement from the White House. After a meeting with President Truman, Representative Sparkman (D., Ala.) quoted the Chief Executive as saying it is "the purpose of the Government to do everything possible to stabilize the cotton market."

The President had given him permission to make the statement, Sparkman said, after the Alabamaian had urged him to utilize "whatever war powers necessary" to prevent further collapse.

Sparkman said he had suggested that the Commodity Credit Corp., an agency of Agriculture, buy cotton.

He proposed also that mills be permitted to carry inventories to last for at least six months, not now allowed.

At Agriculture a reporter learned that Secretary Anderson had been called from his barnstorming tour to order his helpers to "do something now."

Action Widely Demanded

"Don't let it go like you did soybeans," he is quoted as having told his staff.

(The reporter was informed Anderson's reference had to do with the recent removal of price controls on soybeans, shortly after soybean farmers had been told that no such action was contemplated.

(The action came, he said, after 80 per cent of the farmers had sold their beans at ceiling prices. With removal of conrtols prices jumped from around $2.25 to above $3. "The result," The Post's informant said, "is that there isn't a Democratic vote on a Midwest farm today.")

Southern Congressmen joined in the chorus of demands for Government action.

ROB

From Page 1

mail me . . . he wants more money . . . I can't keep going on like this . . . he'll bleed me to death . . . do you think I should call the police?"

Fauver did decide to call in police after receiving another call from the gang Monday night with a fresh demand for money

"You'd better come through," he was told. "If you don't—well, your wife's face will look like it went through a meatgrinder when we get through with it."

NATIONS

From Page 1

United States production of the atomic bomb.

Against this background, Austin set up a formal American policy on disarmament—a policy that has the specific indorsement of Secretary of State Byrnes and the White House. This policy provides:

1. "The United States urges disarmament' 'and wants complete discussion of the four-point Soviet resolution presented yesterday by Molotov.

2. The United States still stands completely and unshakenly behind the atomic disarmament proposals presented to United Nations by Bernard M. Baruch and attacked yesterday by Molotov.

3. The United States "advocates effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violation and evasion."

4. The United States will not duplicate its 1920's mistake of unilateral disarmament.

5. While the United Nations is preparing to debate disarmament, the United States would like to see Russia facilitate that debate by cooperating in the creation of the armed force projected by the United Nations Charter for maintenance of peace.

The United States, through Austin, coupled this enunciation of disarmament policy with two sudden shifts of policy, both of which cut at some of the basic underpinnings of yesterday's Russian attack on the United States.

The United States abandoned its objections to Russian demands for an accounting before the world of the numbers and disposition of troops on the great powers in non-enemy states. But it coupled this shift with a demand that it be broadened to include "other foreign territories."

That meant that if an accounting is given, Russia will be asked to report its troop concentrations in Germany, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

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POLITICS

From Page 1

ica to fall under the shadow of Communism.

"To the Communists, I say, this Administration neither wants nor deserves your support. You should give it to the Republican Party. In that party are your best friends, the proven champions of chaos. Give them your vote; for they, not the Democrats, have earned it."

Other developments on the political front:

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that President Truman will pass up a political rally tomorrow night in his home town of Independence, Mo., although Speaker Sam Rayburn will be the orator of the evening.

Ross said that the President would be visiting his mother and sister at Grandview, Mo., while the rally is in progress.

Speaker Rayburn will accompany the President and Mrs. Truman when they leave here by train at 3:30 p. m. today. Mr. Truman and members of his party will start back for Washington immediately after voting Tuesday morning.

In Philadelphia, Senator Taft said that the election of a Republican Congress would "halt the Democratic trend toward totalitarianism." He told the Union League Club that the GOP would capture both the Senate and the House on Tuesday.

He said that the Democratic Party was dominated by the CIO Political Action Committee, and added:

"There is only one great issue today between the Republicans and the Democratic Administration. This is—shall progress be based hereafter, as in the past, on maintaining freedom and equal justice or on a constant increase in the unrestrained power and the unrestrained spending of a Washington bureaucracy?"

Postmaster General Hannegan singled out Taft as the chief villain in America's political drama. After charging the Republicans with a do-nothing record on Capitol Hill, and praising the accomplishments of his own party, Hannegan warned the voters that "a vote for the Republican in your State is also a vote for Taft of Ohio." In case of a GOP victory, he said, Taft would supplant Alben Barkley as Senate leader.

"And when you vote for Taft," Hannegan continued, "do you know what you are voting for?

"If your son fought for the defeat of Hitler in the late war, then you should know that Taft said:

"'I believe we could have a negotiated peace with a Hitler dominant on the Continent.'"

Hannegan charged that Taft voted against American participation in the United Nations, voted in favor of price inflation, and "pleaded with America not to punish the gangsters in the high command of Hitler."

Hannegan also took a crack at Joseph N. Pew, Philadelphia oil millionaire. He said that Pew, in a recent speech, exulted over the fact that "The golden voice (Roosevelt's) has been stilled."

Hannegan said that "Millionaire Pew" and his Republican colleagues were waging a campaign against the "stilled voice" because they knew that President Truman was carrying on and was determined never to surrender the right that Roosevelt established—"the right of the people to freedom from want and freedom from fear."

CONSUMERS

From Page 1

sheet, among them Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Participating organizations are League of Women Voters, League of Women Shoppers, Union for Democratic Action, Potomac Cooperative Federation, American Veterans Committee, CIO Industrial Union Council, AFL Central Labor Union, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Veterans Committee Associates, CIO Auxiliary Council of Jewish Women and Brookland Civic Association.

R. C. Briggs, chairman of the food section of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, stated in a conference yesterday that the association is in full sympathy with the objectives of the committee in trying to hold down prices. He reiterated a previous statement that consumers are instrumental in controlling prices.

Alumnae to Give Dinner

The Alumnae Association of Immaculate Conception Academy will hold a dinner at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw., for the benefit of its high school scholarship fund.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Keith's Plays a King, Queen and Knaves That Could Make Full House

"LADY LUCK" is smiling amiably on this week's audiences at RKO-Keith's.

Light, inconsequential and decidedly impulsive in many of its psychological movements, this RKO-Radio comedy-romance of the gaming tables still manages to be disarmingly pleasant and quietly entertaining.

Frank Morgan

The screen play loosely whipped up by Lynn Root and Frank Fenton from a story by Herbert Clyde Lewis is based on the revulsion of successive generations of granddaughters to the disastrous gambling habits of their grandfathers.

As the action gets under way, Grandpa Audrey has just lost his plantation to a neighbor on a wager that Sherman would never reach the sea, and collapses in his granddaughter's arms. In the Indian wars, Grandpop "Buffalo Bill" Audrey gets it between the eyes when he bets that an equally potted plainsman can't shoot an empty whisky bottle off his head—with comparable distress to the granddaughter.

By the time this flashback recapitulation of family history gets down to 1946, Gramp Audrey is broke and his granddaughter puts him to work in her bookshop at $3 a week to be sure he won't surrender again to the congenital weakness that has lost their fortune in the stock market.

Draws a Deuce

Then Mary makes the tactical error of falling in love with a likely young fellow named Larry Scott. Mr. Scott has a way with him. Mr. Scott also has a way of picking up easy money at the poker tables, roulette wheels, horse tracks, prize fights and other instruments of the quick turnover.

Mary will have none of him until he has pledged himself to a life of honest endeavor. On their impetuous elopement to Las Vegas, Larry appears to have backslid to the tune of a nice killing, when all he was trying to do was impart a bit of know-how to a timorous oaf losing his $40 a week pay a dollar at a time at the dice table. Mary's divorce papers are served on him four hours after the marriage ceremony.

The many surprising twists that tangle the plot after that are manipulated by Gramp, Sacramento Sam, who wrote the game of poker, and divers and sundry others with nimble fingers and itchy palms.

When Mary becomes the inveterate gambler and Larry the violent anti, the piece generates a considerable head of interest and quiet fun, tinctured a little with the "heart of gold" motif. Not bad, by and large.

Character Emphasis

The romantic vein is agreeably spun out by Robert Young and Barbara Hale, as Larry and Mary, but the figures of real pivotal importance are Gramp and Sacramento Sam, portrayed by Frank Morgan and James Gleason at something near the top of their conspicuous talents for this quietly warming sort of thing.

Principal support is contributed by Harry Davenport, a kindly marriage merchant; Teddy Hart, the amateur "sucker"; Douglas Morrow, the divorce lawyer; Lloyd Corrigan, Joseph Vitale and numerous others.

Frank Fenton's direction is adroit and the piece has been given a production fully equal to the demands of an unpretentious bit of pastiming.

With varied locales through which to cavort in their tempestuous wooing, Robert Young and Miss Hale find themselves faced by no great "acting" problems, but both—and especially Miss Hale—evidently find enjoyment equivalent to the spectator's in "doing what comes naturally". Miss Hale's is a wholesome sort of charm, unmarred by any suggestion of affectation or false emotionalism.

A Sportscope emitting a lusty "Hail, Notre Dame" at the height of the pigskin season; a release in the "Flicker Flashback" series, dating back to the Blanche Sweet and Henry B. Walthall of 1908, and an interesting newsreel are the complements of a minor but by no means malignant feature.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Haven," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady Luck," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Mr. Ace," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Major and the Minor," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"One Heavenly Night," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Arrowsmith," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Tonight and Every Night," at 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Border Patrol," at 9 p. m.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'm willing to compromise on that fur coat, Elmer!—You say 'yes' and I'll say 'I'm sorry'!"

Mr. Anderson Affords a Thoughtful Evening

Reprinted from Wednesday's Final Edition.

"JOAN OF LORRAINE." The Playwright's Company presents a new play in two acts and eight scenes by Maxwell Anderson. Directed by Margo Jones; production designed by Lee Simonson. At Lisner Auditorium.

—THE CAST—

Jimmy Masters, the Director (The Inquisitor) ..... Sam Wanamaker
Al, the Stage Manager ... Gilmore Bush
Mary Grey (Joan) ..... Ingrid Bergman
Abbey (Jacques D'Arc) (Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais) ..... Lewis Martin
Mrs. Kay Barnes (Isabelle Romee) ..... Lotta Pult
Jo Cordwell (Jean D'Arc) ... Bruce Hall
Dollner (Pierre D'Arc) .. Kenneth Tobey
Charles Elling (Durante Lazart) ..... Charles Ellis
Farwell (Jean de Metz) (The Executioner) ..... Arthur L. Sachs
The Electrician (Bertrand de Poulengy) ..... Peter Hobbs
Noble (La Hire) ..... Martin Rudy
Sheppard (Alain Chartier) Berry Kroeger
Les Ward (The Dauphin) Romney Brent
Tessie, the Assistant Stage Manager (Aurore) ..... Timothy Lynn Kearse
Jefson (George de Tremoille) ..... Roger De Koven
Kiper (Reynault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims) ..... Harry Irvine
Long (Dunois, aBstard of Orleans) ..... Kevin McCarthy
Quirke (St. Michael) (D'Estivet) ..... Brooks West
Miss Reeves (St. Catherine) Ann Coray
Miss Sadler (St. Margaret) Joanna Albus
Champlain (Father Massieu) ..... Joseph Wiseman
Smith (Thomas de Courcelles) ..... Stephen Roberts

By Nelson B. Bell.

Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" last evening afforded a capacity audience in Lisner Auditorium a deep-rooted exercise in cerebral drama.

The story of Joan of Arc is its base and the manner of its presentation a more than ordinarily logical justification for brief excursions into the realms of government, personal behavior, the cardinal principles upon which society ostensibly is founded and their abuses.

Played in two acts of four scenes each, divided only by the out-of-character discussions of the play and its intent by cast and director, the entire action takes the form of a run-through rehearsal on a bare stage without settings and with only the most meager of makeshift "props."

Thus bereft of the illusory qualities of elaborate investiture and costuming, the play becomes exclusively one for the ear and the mind rather than the eye.

The theme of the play, by its own frequent declaration, is "Why do we believe what we believe?"—an imponderable for which no infallible answer ever has been found, although Mr. Anderson makes his as plausible as any through the miracle of faith revealed in the character of Joan.

Joan a Shining Figure

It is this shining spirit of the young and untutored peasant girl from Domremy that dominates the two acts as the instrument of God's will communicated to her by the "Voices" that have guided her since childhood.

It is a study in spiritual growth and vision that affords Ingrid Bergman an admirable role to signalize her return to the stage after her long period of brilliant service in Hollywood.

The author's bitter commentaries on the precarious state of the human race, the corruption of government, the delusion of "common sense," the narrow limitations of science as a shaper of human destiny, the questionable merits of either democracy or dictatorship and mankind's numerous other misapprehensions are no more than asides expressive of the thought that only that which can be positively proved is worthy of belief. Nothing much, it is made to seem clear, can be.

In History's Pattern

In the conclusions it draws from the story of the Maid of Orleans and the theories it advances in its corollary discussions, "Joan of Lorraine" is deep-dish drama addressed to the thinkers rather than the casual seekers after the sparkle and movement of flashy and superficial "entertainment."

In his development of the character and story of Joan of Arc, Mr. Anderson has conformed more closely to historical record than most who have made dramatic use of the same material.

In obedience to the "Voices," Joan embarks upon tasks of imposing magnitude with supreme faith in the rightness of her cause—leading armies, seeing the Dauphin crowned King of France in the Cathedral at Rheims, at the cost of her own capture by the enemy English and Burgundians—and no less faith in the promise of rescue.

All of her undertakings are themselves crowned with complete success, until through the duplicity and deliberate treachery of both state and church, she is forced to the shattering alternative of compromising with evil or sacrificing her life for principle.

The crux of the play, of course, is reached in the trial scene, in which by the exquisite torture of unanswerable questions the confused and bewildered child is left to face alone the greatest problem by which mortal mind can be numbed.

It is a scene sensitively and movingly played by Miss Bergman as the climax of a portrayal of constantly mounting power and appeal. One of the chief virtues of the two acts is the cumulative strength of its stellar performance—an effect that is achieved by the most delicately shaded repression rather than any attempt at flamboyant or exaggerated emotional pryotechnics.

The closing passages of the drama point its purpose with fine clarity.

In a revelation that all she has done in the short year of her rescue of France from the enemy, is but the beginning of events that will continue down the years to her glory and her country's, Joan faces her accusers secure in the faith that what she has done is good and death not too high a price to pay for what will come of it.

Mr. Anderson has fairly well answered the interrogation of his theme, even at too great length and with involvements that at times place heavy imposts upon his audience's power of assimilation.

The cast assembled in Miss Bergman's support is in the main an able one.

Sam Wanamaker, as the director of the rehearsals, who "understudies" the Inquistor in the trial scene, is forceful and utterly informal in both assignments. Readings of comparable merit are contributed by Romney Brent, as the Dauphin, Harry Irvine, the Archbishop of Rheims; Joseph Wiseman, the Father Massieu, Martin Rudy, as La Hire and numerous others.

Miss Margo Jones' staging of the piece is efficient in its creation of diverse moods and telling dramatic effects without the customary material aids.

"Joan of Lorraine" is an experience in the theater that will be memorable to those who participate in it sympathetically and attentively.

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Dance Group Adds Sunday Matinee

Due to the overwhelming public demand for tickets for the chamber dance concert at Dance Theater, 2012 P st. nw., the evenings of November 2 and 3, there will be an additional performance on Sunday afternoon, November 3 at 3 p. m. For reservations, phone HObart 7991.

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LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Oct. 30.—Gen. Mark Clark, now on his way back to Europe aboard the Queen Elizabeth, wanted to see New York as a private citizen. He wanted to go window shopping with his wife and walk the avenues without being stopped by autograph hunters and others who naturally would follow the much-decorated general. He borrowed a civilian suit and topcoat. Clark, who is 6 feet 4, was able to wear the trousers by letting out the cuffs. But the jacket was too short. He therefore wore a sweater over his trousers, donned the topcoat and went strolling with Mrs. Clark on Sunday. . . . They entered St. Thomas' Church. Inside, an usher asked him to remove his topcoat. Rather than reveal he was wearing only a sweater, Clark left.

Gen. Mark Clark

Then Clark met a friend to whom he explained his problem. "I tried to buy clothes, but couldn't get delivery in time," he sighed. . . . "What would you like?" his friend asked. "Sport clothes? Full dress? Tuxedo? Business suit?" . . . "But I'd want the clothes immediately," General Clark stated. . . . "I can get a full wardrobe in 24 hours," his friend assured him. . . . Within 24 hours Mark Clark had a complete civilian wardrobe. His friend had gone to Bernard Baruch and said: "I know someone who's exactly the same size as you are, and needs clothes" . . . General Clark, wearing Baruch's clothes, therefore, was able to see New York, incognito.

When Churchill starts writing his war memoirs, he will report this story: During the Tehran Conference he asked to see Stalin alone, except for a translator. They spent 4½ hours together. During this session Stalin told him, among other things, about the political setup in Russia and how a citizen can elevate himself theme, politically or industrially . . . Then they discussed the Soviet suspicions about America and Britain. "Do you think we're trying to gang up on you?" Churchill asked him. . . . Stalin nodded. Churchill asked: "What makes you think so?" . . . "Because," said Stalin, "that's what I would do, if I were you."

Gen. Wild Bill Donovan left for Europe in behalf of the Siamese government, which he represents in the present controversy with the French . . . Although British book publishers have refused to buy the British rights to Elliott Roosevelt's book, "As I Saw It," it will be syndicated in the press there by Reynolds. The book now is published in 14 languages . . . The Securities and Exchange Commission is being investigated by the Government. Its functions are being examined in an administrative study by the Bureau of the Budget . . . Grace Moore shocked New Orleans by going to Antoine's and, of all things, ordered oatmeal there.

Alexander Cretsianu, the Romanian minister with whom Ira Hirschmann negotiated for the release of 5000 children from the Nazi-occupied country—the story appears in Mr. Hirschmann's book, "Lifeline to a Promised Land"—is in Washington now, writing a book . . . Representative Clare Luce Boothe's secretary, Morano, has retired from Washington politics, to concentrate on his new post in Connecticut, unemployyment compensation commissioner . . . The 53 backers of "Naughty Naught" raised $6000 to continue its run.

Blanchard and Davis, the West Point football stars, wanted to go to the Stork Club after the Duke game. "Do you think I can get them in?" their guide asked. Paul Small assured him: "To get Blanchard and Davis in, all you gotta do is call signals" . . . The appointment of Joe Thorndike as managing editor of Life has raised the morale of the nervous staff . . . At Nelson Rockefeller's reception for the U. N. delegates, David Dubinsky of the ILGWU was the only labor leader present. Dubinsky, who always has been anti-Red, was introduced to the Soviet delegation. Then his wife was introduced to them as "Dubinsky's Dictator." "The Dictatorship of the Wife," Mrs. Dubinsky told the Soviet men, "is the only one universally acceptable to men."

When Paul Porter, the OPA head, was preparing to fight the empty price legislation offered by Congress, he went to the White House for instructions. President Truman was busy and told him: "Paul, just use the Garner technique. That's all you have to do. Use the Garner technique" . . . Porter said, "Yes, Mr. President," and left. Then he began wondering what that meant, made inquiries and could get no explanation. Finally, from a veteran White House newspaperman who had covered Garner's regime, he learned what Truman meant: The Garner technique was to ask for the whole hog. If you can't get the whole hog, take half. If you can't get half, take a quarter. First, ask for everything, then take whatever you can get.

Pauline Betz, the tennis champ, may leave for Europe soon. . . Jan Masaryk, head of the Czech delegation to the United Nations, was discussing the historic events of the past 25 years. "Unfortunately," he sighed, "the only times I've been accurate in my predictions were about tragic things. When Mussolini first took power and started to grab adjacent provinces, Masaryk asked that he be stopped. "And how do you propose to stop Il Duce?" someone challenged him at the time. Masaryg replied: "We can stop him just by calling out the Trenton Fire Dept. to squirt water."

Sir Arnold Bax, whose official court job in Briatin is that of "Master of the King's Musick," visited the London home of Sir Louis Sterling. The radio was turned on and the guests heard a band playing "God Save the King" . . . They all stood at attention. Sir Arnold, however, didn't remove the cigar from his mouth. "Sir Arnold," said Sir Louis, "the cigar. The band was playing 'God Save the King,' y'know" . . . "Yes, I know," replied the Master of the King's Musick, "but it was only the Sir Henry J. Wood arrangement."

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Thursday, October 31, 1946

Mr. Baruch's Shibboleth

Speaking before the *New York Herald Tribune* Forum on Current Affairs Tuesday evening, Bernard Baruch discussed the problems of atomic-energy control with a temperance and statesmanship in sharp contrast to the violence of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's remarks on the same subject before the U. N. Assembly. He stressed that there is nothing stubborn or inflexible about the American proposals he has advanced. He expressed readiness to adopt the Soviet proposal as part of a larger, more realistic agreement assuring genuine security to all nations. "We do not," he said, "wish to dictate to anyone—however, the facts dictate to us all." But he insisted, as he has so often before, that there must be "no veto against the daily operations of the international agency and no veto on swift punishment of offenders."

This word "veto" has become Mr. Baruch's shibboleth. Unfortunately, it is also Mr. Molotov's shibboleth. The former thinks of it as a means of escaping punishment for violation of an atomic-energy treaty. The latter thinks of it in the Security Council frame of reference as a vital protection for the sovereignty of the Soviet Union. It seems to us, in point of fact, to be neither the one nor the other. And we suspect that the difference between Baruch and Molotov on this issue is largely a semantic one. For the only effective way in which a sovereign state can be punished against its own will is by the waging of war against it. And no veto power can prevent a declaration of war by a nation which supposed its vital security to be threatened—as it would, say, in the event of violation of an atomic-energy treaty.

Senator McMahon, we think, made the most sensible comment on this situation in the course of his appearance before the *Herald Tribune* Forum. He advanced the suggestion that the treaty itself specify violations calling for punishment and the punishment to be meted out. "The question of violation," he said, "would be a question of fact for the World Court, and that court's judgment would be final. There can be no question of veto; no opportunity for escape." This would take care of any veto problem in the Atomic Development Authority. And a veto of the finding of the World Court, delivered in the Security Council, would be tantamount to a declaration of war. Let us try this out on the veto-minded Russians.

Bulgar Results

Exactly how many votes the Communists would have polled in Bulgaria had the United States and Great Britain succeeded in their persistent but unsuccessful efforts under the Yalta agreement to insure democratic rights for the Bulgars is, of course, a matter of speculation. The only key we have to the mystery is what has happened in other European areas where elections have been free. In the Russian sector of Berlin, for instance, despite the forced amalgamation of the Social Democrats with the Communists, the combined Socialist-Communist Party polled only 20 per cent of the total. Elsewhere the Communist percentage in free elections has ranged from 1.3 in Great Britain to 38.6 in Czechoslovakia, a nation very definitely inside the Soviet zone but still managing to follow a democratic course. In last Sunday's elections in Bulgaria the Communists vote as officially announced by the Ministry of the Interior (itself in the control of the Communists) was 54 per cent of the total. Far behind it were the other parties making up the Fatherland Front, which has been the government coalition. The opposition parties among them polled 28 per cent of the vote—an astonishingly large percentage in view of the fact that they were harried and hounded by the government all through the election campaign, and at the last moment were even threatened with the fate reserved for traitors by Georgi Dimitrov, the Communist boss of Bulgaria and the putative President of the republic. But, with only 101 of the 465 seats in the Constituent Assembly, the opposition will have only a voice—if actually allowed to have a voice at all—while the Communists will be in a position to do as they please.

Indeed, so far as the political evolution of Bulgaria is concerned, the elections marked the beginning of a new stage. Up till now the Communists, lacking a majority, have had to operate through a nominal coalition in which old-line parties, such as the Agrarians and the Socialists, were ostensibly partners but actually tools. Now, should they so desire, the Communists can dispense with their puppet supporters and rule in their own right. What this portends not only for the puppet parties that formed part of the Fatherland Front but also for the opposition groups that courageously participated in last Sunday's balloting can easily be imagined.

Lisner Auditorium

The action of the George Washington University in denying Negroes admission to the Lisner Auditorium, which it holds in a real sense as a trustee for the community, is an action which debases its standing as an institution of learning. The excuse usually given for such instances of racial discrimination is that they conform to an established community pattern. Such a plea seems altogether odious when it is entered by an institution, public in character and committed to leadership in the community. For such institutions, and universities especially, set the patterns by which the community abides.

The George Washington University is an endowed institution, chartered by the Congress of the United States. One would suppose it, as a seat of scholarship, to be above prejudice. One would suppose it, as a place of learning, religious in origin and consecrated to Christian ideals, to be above the meanness that would deny men opportunities for entertainment on account of the color of their skins. One would suppose it, as an academic institution, professedly devoted to the vital principles of the American society, to be above so reactionary a flouting of them.

There is not, in the whole of Washington, a theater where Negroes may see stage plays performed in the flesh by the leading American actors. It was hoped that the Lisner Auditorium would remedy this deprivation. It could have done so, had the George Washington University had the courage to break with a tradition long recognized as irrational, unjust and outmoded. It had a great opportunity to break new ground. And it is not yet too late for it to do so. We hope that the protests against its discriminatory policy which have come from so many respected sources in the last few days will lead the university to revision of a stand which can only cause it shame.

It is time for the people of this community to demand that such a change take place. For if we do not insist upon it, we are very likely to find Washington by-passed by all the leading theatrical producers, writers and companies. Already, Maxwell Anderson has declared that he and his colleagues "propose to go to the Dramatists Guild and ask for a ruling that no play by any member of the guild be presented in any theater where discrimination exists on either side of the footlights." Robert Sherwood, in a letter to *The Post*, expresses his conviction that "it is the duty of all of us who work in the American theater—actors, playwrights, producers—to protest against this intolerable situation by agreeing that we shall keep our productions out of Washington until the ban against Negroes is abolished." The entire cast of the play now appearing at the Lisner Auditorium has joined its star, Ingrid Bergman, in protest against the discrimination and in determination never again to be parties to it.

It appears, therefore, that if the white people of Washington want to see live drama, they will have to share it with their Negro fellow citizens. We do not believe that they will find this any hardship. We do not believe, indeed, that more than a very few among them will resist a change so dictated by decency and conscience. Entertainment, as Miss Bergman said, is for all the people.

Trustee Vacuum

In Mr. Molotov's explosive speech of October 29 the Russian Foreign Minister mentioned as one of the shortcomings of the United Nations the failure to set up a trusteeship council. Declaring that that body "will be called upon to take steps to facilitate the living conditions of the peoples who inhabit the mandated territories of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and which should contribute to their development and self-government," Molotov added: "Not a single step has been taken along this path by the countries which would not let go their firm hold of the mandates of Palestine and Tanganyika, Togo and New Guinea, etc., confining themselves for the time being to the writing of unsatisfactory drafts and insignificant declarations."

Whether the drafts and declarations submitted to the U. N. by the nations holding League of Nations mandates are actually unsatisfactory and insignificant is a matter of judgment. Great Britain, France, Australia and the other countries that have made specific proposals regarding the transfer of mandates into trusteeships indignantly deny the charge. But the fact is that in their case something like a policy can be discerned. There is no policy on this vital matter, unfortunately, that can be called American. The United States, which acquired a great many islands formerly held by Japan under mandate and others which had been outright Japanese colonies, is still floundering around, unable to make up its mind as to whether to assume full sovereignty over these conquests or accept a trusteeship status for them.

The reason is that the Navy Department and the State Department are still at loggerheads on trusteeships. This confusion of counsel worked to the impairment of America's prestige at the San Francisco Conference and made it possible for the Soviet Union, jumping with both feet into the vacuum created by this country's confusion, to make great capital out of her championship of the colonial peoples. The unsatisfactory compromise on the trusteeship question was in no small measure a reflection of American indecision. A clarification of our stand can no longer be postponed. The time is already so late that our delegation is unable to make a solitary contribution as the subject is raised in the Assembly, notably in the case of African territory.

Fruit Of Yalta

The world will continue to harvest for a long time the bitter Dead Sea fruit of the Yalta Conference which, with the passage of time, stands out more and more as one of the most disastrous undertakings in the history of American diplomacy. Proof of that is to be found in what has been happening in Germany, in Austria, in eastern Europe and the Balkans, and not least in Korea. Returning from Korea, where he has been military governor of the American zone, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold declares that through her "iron curtain" policies Russia is responsible for the political and economic chaos in Korea. Indeed, nowhere in the world has Russia shown a greater unwillingness to cooperate with the United States than in that unhappy country which by a Yalta pencil stroke was divided into two at the thirty-eighth parallel.

Between these two zones, the Russian zone in the north and the American in the south, an impassable wall exists and, despite the promising agreement achieved at Moscow by Secretary Byrnes, there is no sign, on the Russian side, of any desire or intention to pull it down. In fact, the meetings held at Seoul to implement the Moscow plan ended in a failure so complete as to worsen rather than improve Russian-American relations regarding Korea and to intensify political and economic chaos in Korea. Last May the Russians even withdrew from the Russian-American Joint Commission for Korea. Since then they have shown no signs of restoring it except on a basis which would establish complete Communist control of the liberated country. But the root cause of the trouble was the Yalta decision to divide Korea into two occupation zones, and, compounding that evil decision, the failure to provide for a free movement of goods and persons across the artificial line.

Spoilt Soldiers

General Eisenhower, it seems, has ordered General MacArthur to investigate reports of offensive behavior and general moral deterioration among American troops now serving in the Philippines. The reports are not dissimilar to those which, about a year ago, were being circulated or published about the conduct of American soldiers in Germany. In Manila, it is said, the soldiers have been abusing their extraterritorial status by open and flagrant violations of local ordinances and behaving in general, in the opinion of the natives, like "spoilt and bad-mannered children." Most of the soldiers whose conduct has shocked or disgusted the Filipinos are not, it is said, veterans of the war, but recently drafted or enlisted replacements.

Such reports, according to official reports in Manila, are exaggerated, but that there is some kernel of truth to them, we do not doubt. Many of the troops are young and inexperienced, others retain habits which home training failed to break and which six months of Army training can hardly be expected to overcome. But, after all, when soldiers habitually behave in the manner described, it is prima facie evidence of laxity or incompetence on the part of their officers. If the attitude of the soldiers on Philippine duty is shared by their officers, the blame rests wholly upon the command which has tolerated them and to some extent upon the general staff itself.

Of course, the problems of discipline and morale among troops serving in foreign countries are considerably greater in peacetime. For then the malady of boredom, chronic in garrison life, often becomes acute. Soldiers whose activities are limited to routine drills, inspections and tours of guard duty are naturally more boisterous in their periods of leave than soldiers who have been engaged in actual military campaigns. Peacetime soldiers have, for one thing, less need of rest, since their physical energies have not been so severely taxed. The problem of restraining them is especially difficult in the Philippines, where the boredom is aggravated by the climate and by the primitive and unfamiliar character of rural Filipino life. But merely to acknowledge that discipline in such a country is more than normally difficult is not to excuse the commanders there for having failed to maintain it.

MY SPIRIT IS A WHITE DOE

My spirit is a white doe, my spirit is a white doe
With startled eyes,
Delicately moving through the forest of love.

Watch from onderneath a violet leaf
But never in the open,
Never in the open
To see a doe go by.

My spirit is a white doe, my spirit is a white doe . . .

Step in silence on the moss
But not on twig or stone,
Unless the least sound
Finds you there alone.

My spirit is a white doe with startled eyes . . .

Let your love be forest wise
Deep and cool and still,
Only then the timorous eye
May soften at your will.

My spirit is a white doe, my spirit is a white doe
Delicately moving through the forest of love.

A. E. HAMMOND.

Gold Is Where You Find It

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Transportation Problem

There appeared in your issue of October 27 a letter signed by "Weary Rider". It concerned Capital Transit service on Wisconsin ave. since the opening of the public schools at 9 a. m. after the summer recess. I assume the writer was referring to Route 30, Friendship Heights service.

Prior to the school opening, company and public officials presented facts to the school board which plainly indicated we then had, under all circumstances, a maximum service on the streets in the rush hours. When the school hour opening was set ahead to 9 a. m. from 9:30, it meant superimposing a good part of the school population on an already crowded peak period. As a matter of fact, to accommodate the additional school load would require 70 more vehicles on the streets when we already had an average of 50 vehicles still in our barns and garages because of a shortage of manpower.

As to the specific service on Wisconsin ave., we did not change our schedules. They remain the same now as they were prior to the school opening. As to their fulfillment from day to day, they vary, depending on the manpower available. For example, if one operator fails to show up, it means one less streetcar goes out in the rush period. There are no reserve or extra men available to fill the gap. This creates a greater gap between specific cars on the schedule and throws a greater burden on the cars following and slows them up.

"Weary Rider" is not alone. We only ask him and others of our patrons who have continued to show patient understanding to know we desire to render them a service second to none and are working to that end every day. Since last year we have added more than 3,500,000 streetcar and bus miles to our service, even in the face of less revenue riders. We want to add more service and will do so as circumstances permit.

E. D. MERRILL,
President, Capital Transit Co.
Washington.

"U. N.'s Home"

I take issue with your editorial criticism of October 25 of New York City as a U. N. site. Certainly, that city has its debits.

However, in specific reply to your objections, I doubt that inflation in New York is more severe than in Washington or San Francisco. I question whether New York City is appreciably more extravagant, if at all so, than either Los Angeles or San Francisco.

And your assumption that the incidence of political hysteria there is disproportionately high is entirely unsubstantiated. All cities and regions have their sore spots, New York (Marcantonio), Boston (Curley), Chicago (McCormick), Memphis (Crump), Kansas City (Pendergast), Georgia (Talmadge), Texas (O'Daniel). San Francisco is located in a State which has contributed more than its share of crackpot cults, political and otherwise.

On the credit side, New York City in particular is a place where people of English, Irish, Russian, Polish, German, and Italian descent live together in reasonable harmony.

LIEUT. SAMUEL ROBINSON,
Bethesda, Md.

I would like to nominate as the first world capital, that region of California situated midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, on the scenic Roosevelt Coastal Highway, and known as Morro Bay. The climate is perfect. The area lies about 12 miles northwest of San Luis Obispo, at the end of the Los Osos Valley, sheltered by mountain ranges on two sides. It is on the shores of Morro Bay and the Pacific Ocean, and could also include the 4-mile-long peninsula, now a State park, which separates the bay from the ocean. The bay, once fully developed, would be suitable as a harbor for pleasure crafts and other boats, while bathing and entertainment facilities could be established on the broad white sands of the peninsula. It would be rather simple to develop a new city with official buildings and private residences, on the mainland, along the shore and in the hills.

The region is still undeveloped execpt for some work already done in a home site section known as Baywood Park. The nearest town is that of unincorporated Morro Bay, formerly known, I believe, under the name of "Morro." It is about 3 miles away and could easily remain outside of the world capital's geographical limits. J. B. F.
Washington.

District Plebiscite

Good government is rarely obtained in our States and cities, where party majorities are large because local elections then turn on national issues. Where small and uncertain majorities have permitted frequent changes from one party to the other, administrations have been excellent. Then officials have been alert to guard against questionable methods, fearing lest the election of some successful opponent might lead to the discovery of their methods.

Where any political organization has been enabled to command assured unfailing majorities, thus insuring immunity from exposure, State, and especially city administrations have been corrupt and incompetent.

Washington has the best municipal government in the country. This is owing to the fact that her citizens relinquished the vote and gave Congress power to conduct their affairs, which have been manager far more efficiently and economically than could have been done by the citizens of the District. Let the voters consider well before they relinquish the most efficient and honest city government in the country for graft, corruption and incompetent administration perhaps controlled by a political organization.

GEORGE BOND COCHRAN,
Washington.

Jim Crow Theaters In Washington

I read with great interest the letter of October 29 by Robert Sherwood. I sincerely hope that the Dramatist's Guild will adopt his proposal to refuse appearance in Jim Crow theaters.

There is one aspect of the situation, however, which I should like to stress. That is the responsibility of universities to practice democracy. Universities very frequently speak out on the public responsibility of newspapers, but I have seen very little about the public responsibility of universities.

I hope *The Post* will support a move to deny exemption of taxes to all institutions of higher learning in the District of Columbia which practice discrimination against any group of our citizens.

CLARK FOREMAN,
President, Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Too bad Miss Bergman was not informed before coming to Washington that we do have seyeral places left in the Nation's Capital, where such things are more or less a must. Of course, I realize, we are supposed to have freedom of speech in our country, but one of Miss Bergman's integrity should at least use some discretion. What type of a reception will she expect in New York when she arrives for the play's run? Surely someone should put her wise. Where was her press agent? And I wonder, too, if she had to rub elbows everyday with certain classes of people would she have the same thoughts along this line? Y. B.
Washington.

If theater owners, players and producers would realize what they lose annually from the thinking Negroes (those who travel northward and westward) periodically, the situation could be easily cleared up, as no social problem would arise in that the intelligentsia would be a compliment in any and all houses of entertainment Nationwide. ELLEENE E. BROWN.
Washington.

Robert E. Sherwood (letter published October 29) is not a Washingtonian and it is certainly none of his business what we in the city see fit to practice. I am of the opinion that I voice the desire of most of our residents here that at this time we do not want a change in our partial segregation, and that goes for both whites and Negroes.

Here the Negroes have their own theaters and clubs and the great majority of them are happy to have it so. I have five Negroes in my employ and I asked each of them how they felt about the matter. All were of the same opinion, they want no change. As a matter of fact, one remarked that it was such crackpots as R. E. Sherwood that caused race riots.

In the conduct of our business there is no difference between the white and colored employes; however at quitting time there is that social distinction that neither would care to violate.

ROBERT H. JOHNSON.
Washington.

I wonder if the authorities of George Washington are aware of the following facts: (1) the auditorium was given by an upright citizen who belonged to a minority group and came up the hard way; (2) that the auditorium has tax-exempt privileges and is therefore endowed by the taxpayers of Washington regardless of color, creed, and national origins; (3) that President Truman has attended in the auditorium and assuredly he is in favor of Roosevelt toleration; (4) that hundreds of thousands of Negroes fought to save this land of liberty; (5) that the two universities which recall the Father of our Country are the only racially discriminatory universities in our country's Capital.

ROBERT LEE WHITESIDER.
Washington.

This Nation's Capital needs a new theater as a national forum of the liberal arts both from the viewpoint of the lamentable mediocrity and the inadequate paucity of present facilities. We are definitely a hick-town in respect to the reasonable expectations and requirements of those who love and support the legitimate theater. It is within the power of influential leaders and liberal thinkers like Mr. Sherwood to build such a truly national theater whose cornerstone of basic policy will symbolize the highest traditions and ideals of freedom-loving democracy. Our trouble here has been the futile, frustrating business of putting new wine in the old bottles of ancient race prejudices and discriminating practices.

T. E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington.

American Mood

By Malvina Lindsay

"Show Me" Trend

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—If you are a native Missourian, as this writer happens to be, you are forever tagged with the "show me" slogan. In vain, you may protest that you will accept some things on faith, that you aspire to be a mental descendant of that westward-faring explorer who exclaimed, "He who hesitates to cross the Mississippi is lost!" In the end, you are sure to set your teeth, stiffen your spine, assume the role of a hard-headed realist shrewdly protecting his status quo. The 47-year-old slogan coined by the late Representative Willard Duncan Vandiver, at a naval banquet in Philadelphia, holds you in its vise.

Today, Missouri, on which the eyes of the Nation rest politically, is definitely in the mood of its State motto. The Missouri mood is to a large extent the mood of America.

This is more than a political, or even a postwar, reaction. It is a part of the general conservative cycle of attitudes under way in this country. It is a part of the trend that is clothing women in the confining habiliments of their grandmothers; sending brides scurrying for long-trained, white-satin wedding gowns (at $89 to $125 per); putting recalcitrant city husbands into tuxedos for social evenings; causing girls to crowd classes in homemaking and the arts; boosting marriage and birth rates; putting womanly heroines into magazine fiction and nice girls into movie plots; awakening general nostalgia for the rugged individualism of yesterday.

IT IS NOT hard for Missourians to fall into the spirit of the day. The State was settled largely by pioneers who truly wanted to settle, not adventure. Then for nearly half a century, Missourians have been indoctrinated by their "You've got to show me!" motto. Also, the State was well prepared for the general "mad-at-Washington" sentiment. The Houn' Dawg song of Champ Clark's 1912 campaign for the presidential nomination expresses through its growled warning, "You gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'" the way many a Missourian feels toward the business and food controls of what he calls "a bunch of Washington bureaucrats and dictators."

Meat controls are off, but it is still hard to get bacon and ham in many places. Imagine a Missouri breakfast without either! Soap, toilet tissue, diapers, many other things are still annoyingly scarce. And prices are high.

After having followed Franklin D. Roosevelt long and loyally into realms of thought and action that were sometimes strange and disturbing, many a Missouri Democrat seems almost relieved at the opportunity to relax into the personal, individualistic way of thought in which for over a century he was so happily at home.

Also, many Missourians, like other innately conservative Americans, are disturbed by the new elements in American life, especially labor's political activities in industrial centers, and the "radical elements" in Government, of which they hear so much, and on which they blame their woes far more than on their favorite son President.

THE MISSOURI mood (which one encounters as much on transcontinental observation cars and in East Coast beauty shops as in this central tier of counties embracing the State capital) is reassuring, yet at the same time disturbing. It demonstrates the fierce vitality of personal liberty in America. It warns that no Missourian's (or American's) "dawg" will ever be kicked around by henchmen of a Hitler. It gives certainty that no man on horseback, whether a Huey Long or a local commissar, will ever get much of a following in America—at least so long as American breakfast tables have even bread.

But this mood also holds the danger that has been the undoing of Bourbons throughout history—that of stubbornly refusing to meet change halfway. Pioneer roominess and regionalism, which gave birth to the Missouri mood, are no more. One cannot but wonder if in a crowded and shrinking Nation and world, those of us who are Missourians, either by birth or in spirit, will meet early enough the challenge of learning the self-discipline and cooperation that will enable us to live elbow to elbow, yet hold on to our cherished personal rights and traditional way of life.

But here in central Missouri it is all too easy to fall into the Missouri mood. The bluffs above the powerful, quietly moving river flaunt a tapestry of russet and mauve. Well kept fields, seeded with winter wheat, are young green with promise. Fat sheep and cattle graze complacently in yet green pastures. Flocks of plump white chickens waddle in nearly every farmyard. A beatific Indian summer haze envelops the landscape. The blue sky seems eternally serene and safe. Except for missing soap powder—it is a good world. Why should anyone want to change it?

Truman's U. N. Speech

President Truman's recent remarks to the U. N. leave one slightly confused.

In one part of his speech he assures us that there is no danger of our being involved in war. In another he said when a war did start we would be in it with all we had.

Now was he correct when he said there would "be no war," or was he right when he predicted, or feared, there would be a war? He should make up his mind one way or the other.

BERNARD L. HENNING.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

GOP Victory Would Give Reed Civil Service Hand

POLITICS: If the Republicans take the Senate, the Civil Service Committee chairman will be Senator Reed of Kansas, an outspoken critic of pay raises for Federal workers, and the Government's holiday policy which gives the employes 26 days off each year. Further, employe unions probably would sink to a new low in influence under his leadship of the committee. But Reed would know first-hand many employe problems as he served many years in the postal service.

Kluttz

However, a ranking GOP member would be Senator Langer of North Dakota, who is as liberal toward Federal workers as anyone in the Senate. Langer is all for better Federal salaries in the lower and middle brackets and he believes that employe unions should be more vigorous in fighting for better employe working conditions.

S. & T.: I advise stenographers and typists to file their applications for competitive exams with Civil Service without delay. These exams are open indefinitely but they can be closed on short notice.

The Fourth District of Civil Service will close its exam for stenos and typists on Tuesday. This district covers field employes here and in the nearby States. It unexpectedly received a large batch of applications.

PAY RAISES: The 100,000 city employes of New York are slated for early pay raises. The City Council was recommended increases ranging from 35 per cent for employes whose basic salaries are under $1500 to 10 per cent for those in the $5000 to $5500 bracket.

AGO: Working hours for many of WAR's Adjutant General's Office employes will be changed on Friday. All employes will be given a 45-minute lunch period. Many are now on 30-minute periods and they must work 15 minutes longer each day.

The issue was raised by an employe union. The union demanded either a 30 or 45-minute period for all employes.

NOTES: Don Cook, the executive assistant to the Attorney General, is temporarily in charge of the Office of the Alien Property Custodian . . . Harold Young, former Commerce solicitor, has been appointed by Commerce Secretary Harriman to work out the wage dispute with Inland Waterways employes who have made a veiled threat to strike . . . Milton Hammer has resigned as chief of the safety equipment section at War Assets . . . CIO's United Public Workers charges that the veterans' policy at Commerce is being violated by Census and other agencies.

NAVY: Its employes are having more parking troubles. Those who drive their cars to work yesterday found additional restricted areas around the Navy Building. But what really irritates the employes is the fact that many official parking spaces behind its buildings are vacant.

VOTING: An average of two hours will be given Federal workers next Tuesday to vote here on the suffrage issue and in the political campaigns of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

However, the White House order definitely provides a "reasonable" time off for those employes who will go back to their home States to vote. But those employes who do leave for a day or so should bring back evidence that they did vote. Otherwise, they take the chance that the time they take will be charged to annual leave.

SUGGESTION: This is a good one—that war service people who have been given meritorious awards for outstanding work be given permanent status automatically. The suggestion was made by a top award winner in WAR.

In fact, the entire employe suggestion program would be given a big lift if the Government would set high standards and give the winners some form of job security.

CLASH: One appears imminent between Civil Service and the bar associations on the standards that must be set up for hearing examiners under the Administrative Procedure Act which is becoming known as the "full employment act for lawyers."

Bar officials are insisting that these legal examiners be lawyers. The agencies now use many non-lawyers, experts in the many fields of safety, taxes, radio, power, etc. to hold the hearings. Further, they want to continue this practice.

question as it must set up the quali-
Civil Service must decide the
fications and recruit the hearing
examiners by next June.

NOTES: Keith Linden, secretary of Representative King of California, is making up a list of Stanford alumni in this city . . . Roger S. Erdman will retire today from the Panama Canal after 40 years of service. His first job was that of a surveyor during the early construction days, and he worked himself up to chief of appointments and transportation in the personnel office here . . . Francis C. Turner is chief of Public Roads' new office in the Philippines . . . And it's clearly within the rights of Federal workers to make contributions to political parties. But they can't solicit the funds nor can funds be solicited on Federal porperty.

O'Conor, Six Md. Aspirants List Outlays

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland reported his campaign for the United States Senate cost only $1850.55 until a week ago, but that even so it was in the red. He listed contributions of $1300.

Reports on file yesterday with the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House show that three Maryland candidates for the House have received larger contributions than O'Conor, seeking the Senate seat now held by Senator Radcliffe (D. Md). O'Conor defeated Radcliffe in the primary.

No report had been received until yesterday from the Governor's Republican opponent, D. John Markey.

The law requires that candidates for the Senate and the House file preliminary reports on their campaign contributions and expenditures within 15 to 10 days prior to the election. Since they may be mailed to Washington, however, not all have been received. Final reports must be filed following the election.

Six Others List Outlays

Until yesterday, reports were on hand from O'Conor and from six candidates for the House.

Among the House candidates, David G. Harry of Pylesville listed the greatest amount of contributions, and Edwin A. Glenn of Suitland the largest expenditures. Glenn also reported the greatest excess of expenses over receipts.

Harry, Republican candidate for the Second District seat now held by Representative Baldwin (D. Md.), who did not seek reelection, listed among the contributors to his $4475 campaign fund Jacob France of Baltimore, $1000; the National Republican Congressional Committee, $500, and the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, $500. He said he contributed $2100 himself, and he listed expenditures as $3211.

Hugh A. Meade, Baltimore, Harry's Democratic opponent, said he has spent $1837.48 and has received $2315.

Sasscer Outlay Zero

Representative D'Alesandro, Baltimore Democrat seeking another term from the Third District, said he has spent $158.70 and received contributions of $700.

Representative Beall reported contributions of $2000 in his reelection campaign in the Sixth District, and said he has spent $1572.30.

Representative Sasscer (D., Md.) said his Fifth District campaign so far has cost him nothing. Sasscer's Republican opponent, Edwin A. Glenn, said he has spent $1992.82 and received $191.

O'Conor Expects 45,000 Majority

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor's campaign headquarters today issued a statement predicting he will be elected to the United States Senate by 45,000 to 55,000 votes over Republican D. John Markey in next Tuesday's voting. The statement estimated the Governor will carry Baltimore City by 27,500 to 35,000 and duplicate 1942 majorities out-State.

O'Conor to Work For Balanced Budget

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, called tonight for a balanced budget and reduction of the national debt.

He also pledged himself in a radio address (WBAL) to "early lifting of controls, the early return to the States of those functions absorbed by the Federal Government during the war; and the prompt return to a normal economy."

"I shall resist every attempt to make permanent the great group of temporary agencies, and I shall likewise resis tthe tendency to extend Federal supervision into new fields properly belonging to the States and to private initiative and enterprise," he said.

Stringfellow Dies; Retired Broker

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Blair Burwell Stringfellow, Sr., 74, native of Petersburg and retired Richmond broker, died at his home here yesterday after a six-month illness. Funeral plans have not been announced.

Stringfellow until his retirement in 1926 was a partner in the Richmond brokerage firm of Scott and Stringfellow. Prior to becoming a partner in the firm, he was associated with Raab and Co., Richmond tobacco dealers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hargraves Stringfellow; three sons, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Bland County Vote Gives Drys Victory

Bland, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Unofficial and incomplete returns gave the dries a wide majority in Bland County's local option election yesterday.

On the question of selling beer and wine with more than 3.2 alcoholic content the drys—in 7 out of 12 precincts—had 511 votes to 197 for the wets.

On the question of the sale of alcoholic beverages other than beer and wine the vote was almost as strong with 415 against and 168 strong, with 415 against and 168 for the sale in 4 out of 12 precincts.

Dr. Newcombe Quits

Newport News, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe, who has been director of the Virginia fisheries laboratory and associate professor of biology at the college of William and Mary for six years, has resigned, effective December 7.

Shenandoah Valley Leaders Meet in Front Royal

MAP $100,000 DRIVE—Ninety-six leaders from the northern section of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley met this week in Front Royal and mapped a $100,000 publicity campaign. Among those present were (left to right): J. A. Cross, president of Front Royal Chamber of Commerce, host to the gathering; R. J. Funkhouser, Charles Town, W. Va., publisher and industrialist; Curry Carter, Staunton, president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., regional chamber of commerce; Florence Hinz, Staunton, executive secretary of the valley group; H. F. Minter, Front Royal, vice president of the group; Cliff K. Titus, Staunton, finance director of the group; Rufus E. Purdum, Front Royal mayor; John Calvert, New Market; Henry B. Weaver, Glenn Echo; Denver Ayleshire, Luray; E. A. Lauck, Luray; Wendell Barney, Winchester. The last six named are directors of valley group

Liquor Ration Liberalized by Virginia ABC

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Virginia will have the most liberal liquor ration in many months beginning Friday when, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced today, the ration book will be good for two fifths (or quarts), and that one million accumulated pints may be purchased without coupons at the rate of one per person per day upon presentation of the ration book.

Gin, brandy and rum will be available in quantities up to the legal limit of one gallon per purpurchase, and three more blends will be obtainable without coupons at the rate of one bottle per day per customer.

The upper half of coupon No. 75 will be removed from the ration book and will be considered as one half pint unit. The other half unit for the month will be accounted for by punching a round hole in the lower half of coupon No. 76.

While each half unit will be good for a fifth or quart of domestic whisky, both halves of the coupon will be required for the purchase of each bottle regardless of size of bottled-in-bond, Canadian, Irish or Scotch whisky.

Analysis Finds Heavy Pollution In Upper Potomac

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Wallace Taper, executive secretary of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, today disclosed a chemical analysis showing solid particles in certain areas of the Potomac River are "70 times what they should be" and said it showed the need for a State water pollution control commission.

A bill creating such a commission will be considered by the Maryland General Assembly in January.

Taper said "one sample, taken 100 feet east of the Cumberland sewer outlet into the river (Potomac), showed a solids content of 70 parts per million." Normally, Taper said, clear water has no solids content.

The sportsmen official described the sewage pollution indicated by the report as being of special significance in view of medical reports that transfer of infantile paralysis may be linked with polluted waterways.

Potato Control Program Aims At Output Cut

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday announced a revision in its 1947 potato production control program calling for 116,000 fewer planted acres than this year.

It seeks a crop of about 375 million bushels compared with 445 million this year.

The 1947 planting goal was set at 2,669,800 acres compared with a previously announced figure of 2,631,000 acres.

The department said next year's goal is designed to prevent another surplus such as was produced this year.

The national planning goal has been broken down into State goals. The latter will be split up into individual grower goals. Only growers who plant within their acreage assignments will be eligible for price support under the department's program.

The 1947 State goals include:

Pennsylvania, 145,200; Maryland, 19,600; Virginia, 65,400; West Virginia, 33,600; North Carolina, 82,700.

Truck, Beer Load Released by ABC

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.).—A new truck and 201 cases of beer seized here on October 17 have been released to the Oakland (Md.), Sales Co., owners, after an analysis by the ABC laboratory division proved that the cargo was not high test beer.

Acting upon the analysis report, Judge John Rice dismissed charges of transportation beer through the State without being bonded.

State and WAA Stalemated On Army Hospital Disposal

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Ranking officials in the State government expressed the opinion today that the State has come far enough "in just offering to take over maintenance" of Woodrow Wilson Hospital, near Staunton, and that so far as the Commonwealth is concerned, the War Assets Administration can accept the State's latest offer or look elsewhere for someone who wants to buy the institution.

Late yesterday, Lieut. Col. Charles J. Blair, deputy regional director for real property disposal of the WAA, announced that "legal restrictions" stand in the way of accepting Governor Tuck's proposal. The chief executive suggested that the WAA turn over the Augusta County institution to the State with no strings attached on the Commonwealth's promise to take care of the institution's buildings and grounds.

'No Strings' Proposal

The Governor indicated in a letter to Colonel Blair that the State is willing to take the hospital, providing the State is permitted to use the hospital as the State sees fit.

The War Assets Administration replied, in effect, "nothing doing—the law requires the State to outline specifically what it intends to do with the hospital."

Governor Tuck was asked at his press conference today if he had anything further to say on the subject of State acquisition of the institution. He replied there was nothing more to say.

From other sources at the Capital, it was understood that the Governor intends to "stand pat" on his "no strings" proposal. The Commonwealth will take the white elephant off the WAA's hands only if the Federal Government gives up all authority over what the State does with it; otherwise the WAA can keep it.

The Governor's position was solidly supported by several State officials who inspected the hospital personally.

Further Study Planned

Colonel Blair said today that "I still would like to see the State of Virginia get the hospital, and we intend to study the matter further and take it back to Washington to see if something cannot be worked out.

"We have not gone into any other plans for disposing of the institution, since we have felt all along that the Commonwealth would acquire it for use as a hospital. That is what the property is best suited for, and it might be possible to interest someone else, a school, hospital, or private health agency, in taking it over. We will have to look into that."

He offered some assurance to University of Virginia students now housed at Woodrow Wilson that they are not likely to be moved out.

WAA Gives Views On State Proposal

By the Associated Press

Acquisition by Virginia of the Army's Woodrow Wilson Hospital for school purposes might involve greater initial costs than if used as a hospital, a War Assets Administration spokesman said yesterday in Washington.

For hospital use, this official said, the discount for the Staunton, V.a, institution would be 100 per cent. For school purposes, the discount probably would be less.

Officials said they could not determine the exact status of a new offer from the State pending receipt of files.

WAA officials said a reversionary clause provides that such surplus property acquired from the Federal Government must be used for the purpose specified. Otherwise the property automatically reverts to the Government.

Virginia authorities have decided against using the institution as a tuberculosis sanatorium, the purpose originally given in the application. A State study commission has suggested that the State Department of Education prepare a report on possible use of the hospital as a rehabilitation center.

Anne Arundel Tax Rate Cut 3 to 14 Cents

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—A generally lower tax rate—ranging from 3 to 14 cents on $100 assessed property valuation—will go into effect in Anne Arundel County next year.

The commissioners have effected a reduction chiefly by cutting the general administrative rate from 53 to 50 cents, Board President John J. Levay disclosed today.

The school rate of $1.05 was left unchanged in order to provide a $57,000 increase in appropriations for school costs including teacher's salaries, maintenance and equipment.

Likewise the county police rate—now 12 cents—was kept in effect to provide $10,000 more to employ police to meet the county's increased requirements.

The commissioners decided to levy 2 cents on $100 for supporting and enlarging the county library service. The levy makes it possible the county's qualifying for a State grant for this purpose.

In general, county administrative, school, police, fire and road rates reductions ranged from 14 cents in the Second District to 3 cents in the First, Sixth and Eighth. In the Seventh District, no reduction was made.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; general trade, slow; most local buyers well supplied with slaughter cattle from earlier this week; few cows and bulls about steady with Tuesday; scattered lots, common and low medium cows, 11.50@15.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; Shelly canners, down to 7.00 and in some instances as low as 6.50; odd medium weighty sausage bulls, 15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers and weighty slaughter calves, slow; steady with Tuesday; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-220-lb. vealers, 18.00@20.00; common and medium vealers and weighty slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00; culls, down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, up to 350 lbs., 25.25, the top; heavier weights, scarce, salable at 23.25; good and choice sows, 22.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs, very scarce; inquiry broad, undertone fully steady; good and choice, 80-110-lb. slaughter lambs, quotable, 20.00@22.50.; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewe trade very slow, mostly on a catch-as-catch-can basis; good and choice ewes, quotable from 7.00@10.00; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Fifty-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 2½ in. and larger, Virginia red delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly light. Market about steady. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 60@62 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 52@53 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 49@50 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40@47 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 50 dozen; pullets, 35@36 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Demand slow. Broilers and fryers, colored, 38@38 pound; fowl, colored, 26@28 pound; good leghorns, 20@21 pound; old roosters, 18 pound; turkeys, young heavy, 40 pound; young toms, 30 pound.

LIVESTOCK, HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Tuesday. Top 23.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 pounds and up; 100-120 pounds, 21.50; 120-140 pounds, 22.00; 140-160 pounds, 22.50; good sows, all weights, 21.00; good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—The embargo on all livestock at the Richmond Union Stockyards is in effect today and will remain for the rest of this week. The accumulated supply is expected to be fairly well cleared by the weekend, and officials of the stockyards company state that the embargo will be lifted on Monday, November 4. Normal trading will be resumed at that time. In the meantime, no livestock will be received at the yards.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9500; total, 19,500; open slow, later trade to 1.00, mostly 75 cents, lower than Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 180 lbs., 23.50@23.75; top, 24.00, sparingly; weights under 180 lbs scarce; bulk good and choice sows, 21.50@22.00; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total, 9000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers strong; top, 36.00, on long yearlings and weighty steers; bulk medium to strictly good offerings at 19.00@27.00; strictly choice 923-lb. heifers, 30.00; beef cows weak at 12.50@15.50 but canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher at 9.00@10.50; beef bulls and sausage offerings selling at 16.00 down, with beef bulls draggy and weak; vealers steady at 21.00 and below; stockers and feeders slow, steady; good to choice Western calves, 19.00 downward.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 16000; total, 10,000; slaughter lambs 23 to 50 cents lower, mostly 25 cents off; no early action on yearlings or ewes; feeding lambs fully steady; good and choice native and fed wooled lambs, 23.25@23.75; early top and popular price, 23.75 on native lambs; package choice 85-lb. fed clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts, 23.25; deck good 65-lb. Montana feeding lambs, 18.00; two loads Montana whiteface feeding lambs on unsold.

Auto Dealers Urged to Hold Good Will

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Alan G. Rude, sales vice president of the Universal CIT Credit Corp. of New York, today cautioned automobile dealers attending the fifth annual convention of the Automotive Trade Association of Virginia to condition themselves for an abrupt change from a seller's to a buver's market in the foreseeable future.

"While the next few months may represent a seller's market," Rude said, "we all realize that eventually this condition will change and when it does the dealers who have retained the confidence and good will of their customers through fair treatment need have ono fear of the future."

Rude predicted a rapid fulfillment of market demands once the industry gets under way. Past production figures will be overshadowed greatly by new production employing war-born techniques which will bring back a competitive market, he said.

The association at the closing business session today reelected Walter J. Wilkins of Norfolk, president. Other officers named were John P. Hughes of Lynchburg, first vice president; Landon R. Wyatt, Danville, second vice president; Quincy Calhoun, Marion, third vice president; W. G. King, Richmond, reelected secretary and treasurer, and John E. Raine, Richmond, general manager.

Wheeler Case, 47, Dies Unexpectedly In Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.)—Wheeler Case, 47, active church worker and business man of Purcellville, died unexpectedly early this morning at his home here from a heart attack.

He was an employe of the Case Motor Co. and had resided in Purcellville for more than 40 years. He is a son of the late George W. and Rose S. Case and was born near Lovettsville.

Case was a member of the Board of Stewards of Bethany Methodist Church and was superintendent of the Sunday School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn B. Case, one son, Jimmie Case; a sister, Mrs. Pearl C. Hunt of Washington, and a twin brother, Dewey Case, also of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Bethany Church.

Va. Poultry Group Asks More Funds For Test Work

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Virginia State Poultry Federation "strongly indorsed" proposals that the State appropriate larger amounts for poultry experimental work at the State agricultural college at Blacksburg, Howard S. Zigler, president, declared at the closing session of the group's 16th annual convention here last night.

Zigler, who has been chosen for his second term as head of the organization, said that Virginia's appropriation for this purpose does not compare favorably with that of other states. He emphasized that poultry brings a larger cash income to Virginia farmers than any other branch of agriculture.

The president reported that this year's convention was the most successful ever conducted by the federation and had a daily attendance of over 500 persons.

Annapolis Rotary Club To Hear Dr. Kayser

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of George Washington University's division of university students and professor of European history, will address the Annapolis Rotary Club Navy night dinner tomorrow at Carvel Hall.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy superintendent, will be the guest of honor. Members of his staff and department heads will also attend.

Byrd Machine Blamed for Low Va. Rankings

Marion, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Ralph L. Lincoln, Republican State campaign manager, in a prepared campaign statement today assailed the dominant Democratic organization and called upon Virginia voters "to show their disapproval" by "voting Republican this year."

"It is a matter of common knowledge," Lincoln declared, "that the tightly controlled Byrd machine runs the State of Virginia. If that statement is not true it at least has never been denied by the Senator.

Called Link in Machine

"It is also a matter of general knowledge that Congressman Robertson is a high ranking member of that machine. If that is not true we would like to hear the Congressman deny it."

Senator Harry F. Byrd is seeking reelction and Representative A. Willis Robertson is the Democratic nominee for the unexpired term of the late U. S. Senator Carter Glass.

Lincoln declared that the Republican candidates "have spoken out" and charged that "no Democratic senatorial candidate has yet stated his position on any matter concerning our State problems or prospects." The GOP campaign manager further charged that neither Democratic senatorial candidate "has made his position clear to the people" on the subject of the poll tax.

Low Ranking Claimed

The GOP campaign manager asserted that in 20 years under the dominant Democratic organization rule in Virginia, "we are near the bottom in schools; we are near the bottom in teacher pay; we are near the bottom in roads; we are near the bottom in mental institutions and treatment of mental patiens; we are near the bottom in healh and sanitation; we are near the bottom in per capita wealth; we are near the bottom in average income; we are at the bottom in number of votes cast by our people."

Lincoln said that on the other hand Virginia stands near the top in jail commitments regardless of population; is near the top in mine accidents and deaths as well as costs of coal mining per ton as a result; is "far and away ahead of States of comparable size in the number of State employees on the State payrolls and "in spite of this we get the poorest brand of services for our money, as witness our roads and schools"; is near the top in average liquor consumption "in spite of vast hordes of employees on the ABC Board payrolls whose aim is to regulate the traffic.

Norfolk Yard Head to Retire

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Commodore Lisle F. Small, USN, commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard here announced today that he will retire from active duty on November 1, to accept a position with the Matson Navigation Co., West Coast shipping firm.

Capt. N. C. Cokey, USN, yard planning officer, will act as commandant pending action by the Navy Department in appointing a permanent successor to Commodore Small. Small said that the naming of his successor will follow the meeting of the selection board to be held in Washington on November 12.

Commodore Small, the first "engineering duty only" officer to head the shipyard, took command on December 1, 1945.

Four Side Issues

Amendments Face Voters In Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Four amendments to the State constitution will be voted upon in the general election next Tuesday, two affecting the City of Baltimore only, and the others State's attorneys and sheriffs.

The four proposed amendments were approved by the 1945 Legislature for submission to the State's voters at the next general election.

The first, aimed at speeding up slum clearance in Baltimore, would eliminate the need for the city redevelopment commission to have in hand, either by purchase or option, 50 per cent of a tract before it could exercise condemnation powers to acquire the property.

Supporters of the proposal say that this is in line with steps being taken to strengthen the commission's hands and open the way for its proper operation.

Another proposed amendment would permit the Governor to name an associate judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore City as chief judge of that tribunal in event of a vacancy in the office. The associated judge so elevated would serve in the higher office for the residue of the term for which he was named associate judge.

Also to be voted upon is a proposal to give the counties the fees collected in the offices of their respective sheriffs, less the costs of operating those offices, and would increase the salary of the Baltimore City sheriff from $6000 to $7500 a year.

The fourth proposed amendment would permit the General Assembly to prescribe by act the amount and type of surety bond that a State's attorney must post before taking office. At present, the sum is fixed at $10,000 by the constitution.

The four proposals will be acted upon by all voters of the State, although the redevelopment amendment concerns only an agency whose operations are limited to the confirms of Baltimore City.

Druggist Answers Night Mercy Call; Beaten, Robbed

Christiansburg, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. J. H. Thompson, a druggist here, was beaten almost into unconscienciousness last night by a robber who sought narcotics and money.

As related later, Dr. Thompson was called by telephone at his home about 11 o'clock and asked to come to the drug store to fill a prescription. The caller was asked to send an automobile.

A taxicab was sent and when Dr. Thompson reached the drug store a man arose from a doorstep across the street, covering his face with his hands as if in pain and followed into the store. Out of sight of the taximan, the caller drew a pistol and asked for narcotics. The druggist explained that there were none.

The druggist then was ordered to open the store safe. From that the robber took one tray of morphine and codeine, and also a box containing between $150 and $200.

The robber then slugged Thompson with the pistol until he was almost knocked out, inflicting several severe cuts on the head that required four stitches to close.

No Woman's World

By Iris Carpenter

She went where few women have ever been.

She saw what few women have ever seen.

She writes with the understanding that only a woman can have.

"Iris Carpenter in her absorbing book writes of all she saw in the war . . . and she looked at everything unflinchingly, but not unfeelingly . . ."

Philadelphia Inquirer

". . . some first-class writing . . . significant as a woman's first-hand account of the war."

New York Times

At all bookstores, $3.00

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY PUBLISHERS

BARNABY

Junk Dealer Finds He Bought 'Bombs'

WAA Shipped Explosives Instead of Machinery, House Committee Informed

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The tale of how a startled junk dealer learned that the War Assets Administration had shipped him cases of explosive "bombs" instead of the machinery he expected was unfolded before a House Committee yesterday.

J. P. Brown, vice president of the Erie Steel Co., of Philadelphia, was the recipient of 124 cases of explosives from WAA, he told the House Surplus Property Investigating Committee.

The explosives, which he called "bombs" were in large packing cases which were stored in a yard unopened, he said.

One of the cases tipped over, Brown told the committee, and an employee passing by kicked it out of the way.

With a 'wham" the case exploded, knocking the employe flat. When the worker recovered, he learned that 124 of the innocent looking boxes contained explosives, some of them black powder, and others parts for bombs.

Finally the Chemical Warfare Service took the distinctly unwanted shipment off the junk dealer's hands, he told the committee.

It was all just a mistake on the part of WAA, Brown said. Perhaps the explosives were meant for a couple of other people.

The story of the unwanted bombs came near the close of a day's testimony on sharp practices, shakedowns, kickbacks, OPA violations, etc., in disposing of surplus war property.

The committee was pursuing its inquiry into the sale of $345,648 worth of surplus machinery, which WAA disposed of for $5650 as scrap, and which found its way from junkman to broker to bring a final price of $224,657.82.

One of the witnesses admitted that everyone along the line made a profit on the deal except WAA.

But even the Government didn't do too badly, according to one committee member. One of the dealers who made $150,000 on the transaction, had to pay 90 per cent to the Government in taxes.

Two brokers and a junk dealer were called to give the details of an involved transaction on tractor power control units yesterday, but some of their testimony was decidedly conflicting.

The testimony was sprinkled with such testimony as "the deal smelled to Heaven" and "I said, Charlie, this thing stinks."

Percy A. Ransome of the Philadelphia machinery firm of Giles and Ransome of Philadelphia traced the disposition of 631 of the 643 power control units.

$200,000 Suit For Libel Goes to D. C. Jury Today

A District Court jury today will receive the $200,000 libel suit brought by former Navy Lieut. Randolph Dickins, jr., against the International Teamsters Union.

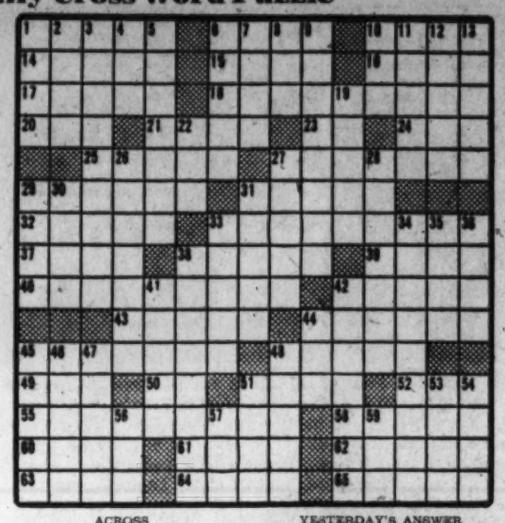
Attorney Thomas C. Bradley, representing Dickins, argued yesterday that the 1944 fight between Dickins and union members at the Statler was unfairly reported in union publications. If the charges made there were true, he said, then Dickins would have been subject to dismissal from the Navy.

Attorney Joseph Padway, union general counsel, said that as reported generally, Dickins's reputation has been enhanced. "He received as much fame as Eisenhower, Patton and Bradley," Padway said.

Dr. Bryant Departs For Norfolk Pastorate

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.).—Dr. R. Orman Bryant and family left here today for his new pastorate at Norfolk, Va., after serving five years as superintendent of the Winchester district of the Methodist Church. Dr. Bryant is being succeeded by Dr. W. E. Thomas of Roanoke.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Grottoes.
6. Excuse.
10. A thrust.
14. Similar.
15. Genuine.
16. Therefore.
17. Peels.
18. A rustic.
20. Prior to.
21. Embroiders.
23. Exclamation of surprise.
24. Eroded.
25. A large number.
27. Stalls.
29. Easy to do.
31. Chorus.
32. Peace goddess.
33. Hair clasps.
37. Grant temporarily.
38. Order.
39. Tax.
40. Becoming hidden.
42. Stanza.
43. Peoples.
44. Injured.
45. Defeated.
48. Crowded.
49. Copy.
50. An article.
51. Ilk.
52. A modernist.
53. Flowering again.
58. Place of worship.
60. Ireland.
61. Revise.
62. Unattached.
63. Cloy.
64. Discolored by partial decay.
65. Classifies.

DOWN

1. Ness.
2. Winglike.
3. Greenish.
4. Add bit by bit.
5. Group of six notes.
6. Bubble.
7. Supports.
8. Audience.
9. Resulting from luck.
10. Immovable.
11. Test.
12. Size of type.
13. Parts of a skeleton.
19. Adumbration.
22. Exist.
26. Ashes.
27. Small herring.
28. Superiors.
29. Occupy.
30. Neighborhood.
31. Deserves.
33. Raise.
34. Torturer.
35. Additional to.
36. A vehicle.
38. Emphasized.
41. Devil.
42. Wanton destroyers.
44. Female feathered animal.
45. Merchandise.
46. Musical play.
47. Pardon.
48. Song.
51. Interlock.
53. Compass point.
54. Precious metals.
56. United.
57. Trouble.
59. Card game.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	I	F	T		P	A	N	I	C		H	A	L	E
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U. S. Probing 10 Publications In Fake 'Ads' on WAA Surplus

By the Associated Press

The War Assets Administration said yesterday the Government is investigating 10 unidentified publications which it said were advertising "undercover access to nonexistent or reserved surplus war property at low cost."

The agency issued a warning to the public against "being taken in by the advertising of sharpsters who, with the aid of phoney tip sheets and questionable publications, are flim-flamming a small fortune from veterans, farmers, gas station operators, and even more prosperous non-priority purchasers."

WAA said the 10 cases had been presented to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine whether frauds have been committed against the Government; to the Postoffice Department for possible mail frauds, and to the Federal Trade Commission for a study of alleged interstate transmission of false and misleading advertising.

Some Honest Publications

At the same time WAA said there are legitimate publications operating outside of WAA which perform a real service to subscribers, but that these publications "do not pretend to have inside connections or access to offerings not ready for public announcement."

WAA said that in all of the cases it has investigated as a result of increasing complaints, the publications were offering information which could be obtained directly from WAA and other Federal disposal agencies without charge.

"The offers," a WAA statement said, "are couched in fancy comeons designed to coax the subscriber into believeing that priority regulations are a necessary nuisance not to be taken seriously and that smart buyers are short-cutting the authorized channels of trade."

Former Convicts In League

In one instance, WAA added, its investigators learned that a publication was conceived and circulated by former convicts with the aid of a far-flung force of sales agents. These agents, WAA said, "mulcted many subscribers with misleading statements and promises of obtaining war surpluses" and some approached WAA employes with a profit-sharing scheme if "inside information" was made available to them.

Another publication reportedly centered its operations on gas station operators with the inducement that subscription to the publication "assured exclusive information on where and when to purchase jeeps, tires and other short-supply automotive items, although the publishers knew WAA had none available."

"Another publication," WAA reported, "had former WAA employes as salesmen who operated only in agricultural areas where they craftily created with farmers the impression they were still employed by WAA and that the publication they offered was of official or semi-official status."

New Election Plan Receives Greek Backing

Athens, Oct. 30 (AP).—Opposition leaders gave qualified support today to a proposal by Premier Constantin Tsaldaris that new elections be held to resolve the deadlock which has prevented the broadening of the Greek cabinet.

While the political situation remained knotted, press reports said that internal violence, mostly in northern Greece, had resulted in 27 deaths during the last 24 hours.

The reports said that 13 persons, including 10 Leftists, were killed in a fierce battle at Vrysika, near the Turkish border.

Opposition leaders, demanding the resignation of Tsaldaris and his Royalist-dominated Populist Cabinet, have declined to participate in any government headed by the present premier.

Former Premier Themistokles Sophoulis told the chief of the King's political bureau that the liberal party would not accept any nonparliamentary figure as head of government. This virtually dispelled the possibility that Archbishop Damaskinos, former regent for King George II, would become premier if Tsaldaris resigned.

Va. Ordnance Plant Bids Asked by Army

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Sealed bids will be received by the War Assets Administration at its offices here up to 4 p. m. November 14 for the purchase or lease of the New River ordnance plant facilities at Dublin, the WAA's regional office announced today.

The plant property offered includes 256 acres of land, administration buildings, staff residences, a large manufacturing building, boiler house and necessary shop and storage buildings and the main electrical distribution system. Not included in the offer will be machinery, equipment or supplies owned by the Army and now stored at the plant.

Nose Red and Raw due to a cold? To relieve smarting irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of soft, soothing, gently-medicated **RESINOL OINTMENT**

When Kidneys Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and inconvenienced by too frequent elimination during the day or night? This symptom as well as Smarting Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains and Swollen Ankles may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of the scientifically compounded medicine called Cystex usually goes to work right now helping nature eliminate irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs which may aggravate your discomfort. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

Misery of Head **Colds-Asthma**
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 50c.

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
-the finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!
FOUNDED P&T IN 1840
"The Blend of Experience"
-backed by over 100 Years of knowing how!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF.

that stitch in time!

It's important right now as never before to get your car properly protected for winter driving. Good care this Fall may be the "stitch in time" that decides whether your car lasts until you can get a new one. You know yourself how old it is. You know how hard you drove it this past summer. With new car production still short of demand, it's just common sense to do what you can to *save that car.* See your neighborhood Esso Dealer *today* and *regularly!*

ESSO DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

- **FRESH ESSO MOTOR OIL.** It's extra tough for engine protection... extra free-flowing for quick starts in cold weather!
- **EXPERT CHASSIS LUBRICATION.** You need fresh grease of the correct grade properly applied at every lubrication point from front to rear. Let your Esso Dealer do it *now!*
- **BATTERY CHECK-UP.** Cold weather starting calls for a *full-powered* battery! Don't let yours let you down. *Now's* the time to test and inspect it; recharge if needed!
- **RADIATOR CARE.** Don't let a surprise cold-snap lay your car up for repairs. Have your radiator flushed, checked for leaks, your anti-freeze put in *now!*
- **TIRE INSPECTION.** Now's the sensible time to replace smooth ones with new, deep-tread ATLAS Tires for *safer* winter driving. They're still short so act *soon!*

FOR QUICK STARTS IN COLD WEATHER!
Use Esso Gasoline *and* Esso Motor Oil. This famous oil is *extra tough-bodied* for engine protection. It's also *extra free-flowing* to help cold engines turn over fast. Winter Esso Gasolines, too, are specially refined to give quick-starting, fast warm-up. Start your car care today — at the red-white-and-blue sign of *Happy Motoring!*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

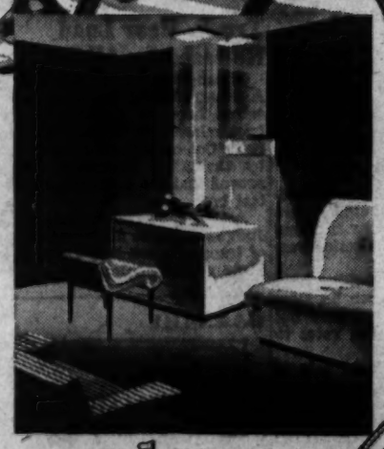
PICTURE OF Contentment and HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY

Cuba Mail and Porto Rico Lines will soon be preparing five new, greyhound-sleek liners which promise cruise comfort and convenience such as you've never known before. You'll relax in roomier-feeling, air-conditioned staterooms, each looking out on the sea. You'll stretch out for sun-filled hours on broad, cheerful decks. And you'll dance in a spacious lounge with a windowed view of the moonlit Caribbean.

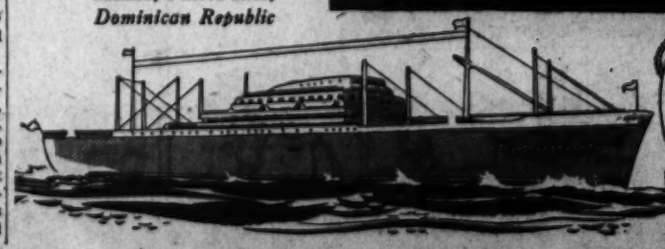
If you're looking for a vacation rich with the promise of contentment, then a cruise aboard one of the smart, new Cuba Mail or Porto Rico Line ships is made for you. Announcements of sailing dates will be made in ample time for you to make plans for a wonderful cruise vacation.

Gay Havana, friendly Mexico, fascinating Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic ... cruise trips to all of them will be available to you again by the time next spring or summer's vacation season rolls around.

Staterooms are designed for roominess. Modern, square windows instead of portholes. All air conditioned. Attractive private living rooms by day — comfortable bedrooms by night.



To take you to Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic



CUBA MAIL LINE — PORTO RICO LINE
ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
Pier of Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.
Cuba Mail Line · Porto Rico Line
Clyde-Mallory Lines
Southern S.S. Co.

Regular freight services of all these lines now in operation.

District Plebiscite, Nov. 5, Seen As 'Exciting' by Union Editor

Views of District citizens on the November 5 "Vote-For-Your-Right-to-Vote" plebiscite will be published daily in The Post.

Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., editor of the American Federation of Labor weekly, "The Trades Unionist," declared that he found the idea of a local plebiscite "very exciting."

Walker

"I think all Americans ought to vote," he added. "It is part of our individual and national responsibility. And so far as the local plebiscite is concerned, I hope a great number of Washingtonians will turn out next week and express their emphatic opinion for local and national representation."

Walker declared that he would vote both for home rule and for the right to vote for President of the United States and for members of Congress from the District of Columbia.

* * * *

Miss Gloria Rodgers, 3601 Connecticut ave., an administrative analyst for the Government, said she planned to vote in the November 5 plebiscite, and would answer "yes" to both vote questions.

Rodgers

"I think the plebiscite is a very good idea," she said. "I have lived here for the past 10 years, and have never voted anywhere. I think as long as we have to pay taxes, we ought to have some say in our Government."

* * * *

Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, 624 Kenyon st. nw., a Government clerk, also signified her intention of voting in the plebiscite.

Richardson

She declared she thinks both home rule and national representation are essential for the District of Columbia, and will vote "yes" on both ballot questions.

Mrs Richardson, who has lived here for the past 15 years, said she thinks the plebiscite is a very good idea, and hopes a good number of Washingtonians will turn out for the vote.

* * * *

F. V. Gingell, 1513 Channing st. ne., procurement officer for the Public Roads Administration, declared he will vote in Maryland, and not in the plebiscite.

Gingell

"I think the vote in Washington is a very good idea, but I won't move my vote over here even if we get local representation. Because of the Civil Service quota system, I think I would be much better off to keep my legal residence in Maryland," he said.

Gingell added, however, that he hoped the plebiscite would mean a step forward in getting the vote for voteless Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Faith Forrest, 2035 38th st. se., a housewife, declared she was definitely going to vote on November 5.

Mrs. Forrest

"I certainly would like a voice in the election of city officials," she said. "Too many people here have no voice whatsoever. But I think the main thing to be gained by local representation would be the vote for national officials."

Mrs. Forrest, who said she has been a resident of Washington for the past six years, had formerly voted in New York State. "But," she said, "I would become a legal resident here if we could vote."

* * * *

Sidney S. Forrest, a saxophonist with the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Faith Forrest's husband, regretted that he will be out of town on November 5 because of an orchestra commitment.

Forrest

"But I certainly would like to be here to vote," he said. "I definitely think Washingtonians should have home rule. On one street where we lived here, we didn't have any street lights any where near our house, and no way of getting them. That may seem like a small thing, but it indicates a lot of other instances where home rule would be better for all the people. And I certainly think representation in national affairs is very important."

SUPERMAN

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Emotional Stress Held a Cause of Chronic Headache

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Emotional stress is one of the causes of chronic headaches and effective treatment includes straightening out of the patient's psychological problems, three New York doctors said today.

The doctors are Arnold P. Friedman, Charles Brenner and H. Houston Merritt, from the division of neuropsychiatry, Montefiore hospital and the department of neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia university.

They wrote in the current issue of the journal of the American Medical Association that the great majority of chronic headaches are caused by migraine, injury or emotional tension and inner conflict.

Electric Drill Versatile

An electric drill also can be used to churn butter, sand wood and metal, wind small springs or twist wire.

That Makes 4680 Rugs

Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Clara Skipper, 83, has been weaving an average of three rugs a week for 30 years. She has used the same old iron loom continuously.

Laundry That Is Laundry

Chicago.—Pullman Co. officials have sympathy for housewives who get those "washboard blues." Pullman's laundry during the past year totaled 216,782,000 pieces of linen.

A Steelcote WATERPROOFING AGENT For Every Purpose!

Steelcote "QUICK" LEAK-STOP

For holes or cracks in your basement walls or floor where the water is actually coming through. Stops water flow in just a few minutes.

Steelcote DAMP-SEAL

For dense masonry. Stops wet spots showing on basement walls. Easy to apply inside or outside, above or below grade. Made in white and seven decorative colors.

Steelcote RAIN-SEAL

For porous masonry. Effective water proofing agent on concrete basement walls. Comes prepared ready to use . . . inside or outside. White and colors.

SOLD BY ALL GOOD HARDWARE, PAINT STORES AND LUMBER DEALERS

STEELCOTE MANUFACTURING CO.
3418 GRATIOT ST. ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

MARTIN WIEGAND, Inc. 603 So. Capitol St. Wholesale Distributors
(Call Us for Your Nearest Dealer, NA. 1103)

ENJOY SMOKING—YET REDUCE HARMFUL EFFECTS

SANO cigarettes are safe, distinctive, satisfying —and contain

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands.

● Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to *less than half* that of cigarettes made by ordinary methods. Sano's skillful blending of choice imported and domestic tobaccos gives a distinctive flavor. Try Sanos today!

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

Not Medicated . . . Not A Substitute

Ask your doctor about—

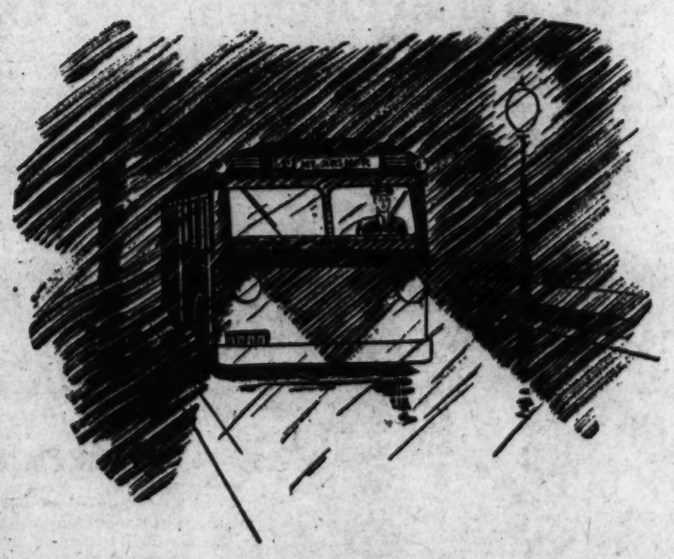
SANO Cigarettes

ALSO SANO CIGARS AND SANO PIPE TOBACCO

Winchester Plans Goblin Celebration

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.).—This city's first planned post-war Halloween celebration will be staged tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the recreation department aided by the Conrad-Hoover American Legion Post.

Included on the evening's program are a mummers parade starting at 7:30, band concert and out door magic show.



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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THEY'RE HOLDING the $25,000 Pimlico Special tomorrow despite Mr. George D. Widener's withdrawal of Lucky Draw, which was supposed to be the No. 2 attraction. Mr. Widener announced that he refuses to be associated with racing in Maryland with its detestable receiving barns, but Pimlico hasn't seen fit to call off the race despite the down-the-nose peering of the New York turfman.

POVICH

Lucky Draw apparently took the announcement of his withdrawal calmly enough; at least there is no record that he kicked up any kind of a fuss, in contrast to Mr. Widener who reared up on his own hind legs and let fly with a blast at Maryland's system of racing. What Widener said was:

"I refuse to enter Lucky Draw because I am definitely opposed to the system of having to take your horse two hours before a race to a receiving barn and from the time he arrives there and until he is saddled and on the track being guarded by a policeman. I think this gives a very wrong impression of racing, making the public believe everyone connected with it is dishonest. I have the utmost confidence in my trainer and stable help and would not submit them to such indignities."

IT'S A WONDERFUL relationship, no doubt, between Mr. Widener and his trainer and stable help, and even if they haven't asked to be sheltered by inquisitive track policemen and the suspicion that certain elements of racing may be dishonest, Mr. Widener apparently is always in there protecting them from such indignities. There's a funny kind of ring, though, to his crack about the indignities of being guarded by the cops.

The impression is that Mr. Widener thinks it's not good for his stable help, but that it's all right for the public to be guarded from dishonest elements who may be hovering around race tracks. Mr. Widener is a powerful voice in New York racing, but he hasn't raised a word against the track's policy of hiring Pinkertons and other police to protect the betting public. The public never seemed to register any indignity at such police protection, or even to suggest that it was an indignity.

Mr. Widener is not going along with the Maryland Racing Commission's Let's-Face-It decision. That was the whole reason for the receiving barns—Maryland's belief that sometimes attempts are made to dope horses and otherwise fix races. Mr. Widener chooses to feel that such police-operated receiving barns are a reflection on the whole racing business.

NOBODY HAS suggested that everyone connected with racing is dishonest although Widener says that's the impression created by the receiving barns. But there must be something screwy somewhere else the tracks could dispense with the Pinkertons. And why did the Thoroughbred Racing Association hire Mr. Spence Drayton from the FBI to head up a new detective agency to clean up undesirable elements?

The late Judge Landis when he was commissioner of baseball didn't consider it an indignity, or a reflection on the good name of the game when he hired detectives to shadow certain ballplayers because he didn't like their associations. If it was a confession by the baseball industry, then at least Mr. Landis thought it was a necessary one for the sake of the game.

The honesty of Mr. Widener is, of course, unquestioned, but he is carrying naivete a long way if he presumes that all racing is clean. A list of the dopings, ringer cases, jockey rings and betting coups in racing would fill several volumes, yet in contrast to Widener's fears there is no belief that everyone connected with racing is dishonest.

FOR ONE THING, it may be significant that since Maryland installed the receiving barns, sheltering horses for two hours before a race and policing the steeds in the paddock, there has been no record of a doping in Maryland. That's in contrast to what had been a wave of doping cases.

Mr. Widener's concern for the good of racing is apparent enough, but I'm thinking he ought to applaud the receiving barns and Maryland's attempt to keep the sport clean rather than condemn the barns as a reflection on the good name of the racing business. Only the rascals have anything to fear from the police. In the greater interest of cleaner racing, I'm thinking that Mr. Widener ought to roll with the indignities, if any.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Playing Tackle With Paul Stenn

(This is the eighth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Playing Guard by Clem Stralka)

JUST BECAUSE a fellow is called a tackle doesn't mean he is supposed to make all the tackles on the field. There's much more to a tackle's job, both offensively and defensively, than that.

First of all, a tackle not only should be big and rugged but should be fast mentally as well as physically. On defense there should be a perfect understanding between himself, the end who plays alongside him and the line backer.

If you are going to crash, your end should know it. He can then float a little and await developments. If you are to float the end should know it so that he can crash. At the same time, if you are going to crash inside your backer-up should know it so that he can watch the outside a little more carefully. And vice versa if you are going to the outside.

PART OF A tackle's job at certain times is to "jam" a play. In other words by a fast, hard charge you can get across the scrimmage line and perhaps knock out a few of the ball carriers' interferers, especially the other guard who is pulling out to lead the play. Knock off a couple of those fellows and the ball carrier is easy meat for the end or line backer to throw for no gain or possibly a loss. By getting the key blockers the play is slowed and, eventually, stopped without gain.

Offensively, a tackle would do well to set-up blocks, not only for himself but for others. This can be done by widening the space between yourself and the end and also shifting and widening and shortening your stance. On quite a few plays the tackle must learn to pull out to provide the "trap" for the man your team wants to get out of the way. Incidentally, on defense if you are trapped, drop as soon as you realize it. The other team never gives you anything for nothing . . .

PAUL STENN.

50,000 Turn Out As Medina Stops Jackie Patterson

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 30 (AP). Theo Medina, a swarthy French barber, won the bantamweight boxing championship of Europe tonight, knocking out Titlist Jackie Paterson of Scotland, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round battle.

Medina reduced his weight by last minute massage and exercise to 117 pounds 15 ounces, 1 ounce inside the limit. Paterson, who still holds the world flyweight title, weighed 118. A crowd of nearly 50,000 fans saw Paterson go down in a surprise kayo. The gate and exact attendance were not announced.

Sweet Sue Wins Virginia Dog Trials

Berryville, Va., Oct. 30.—Sweet Sue owned by O. N. Andrew of Easton, Md., was named champion at the annual Coon Dog Field Trials sponsored here by the Clarke County Wildlife Association. More than 300 persons attended the event which attracted entries from three States.

In the second line finals, Ring, owned by S. M. McCarty of Charles Town, was named champion. The consolation race, first tree, was won by Timber, owned by L. F. Herman of Abbotstown, Pa. The first line winner in the event was Fleet's Blue Trailer, owned by Fleet Photo Service, Washington, D. C.

High Games This Week

TODAY
St. John's at Central, 3:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
INTERHIGH LEAGUE
Eastern at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
NONLEAGUE
St. Alban's at Georgetown Prep, 3:30 p. m.
George Washington (Danville, Va.) at Washington-Lee, 3 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Chamberlain at Fairlawn, 3:30 p. m.
Frederick, Md. and Richard Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
INTERHIGH LEAGUE
McKinley vs. Coolidge at Central, 2 p. m.
INTERSTATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
St. James (Hagerstown, Md.) at Sidwell Friends, 2 p. m.
St. Andrews (Middletown, Del.) at Landon, 2 p. m.
NONLEAGUE
Lane (Charlottesville, Va.) at Fairfax, 2 p. m.
Devitt Prep vs. Charlotte Hall at Hearst Field, 2:30 p. m.
George Washington at Newport News, 8 p. m.
Bullis at Fork Union, Va., 2:30 p. m.
Randolph-Macon (Va.) at Episcopal, 2:30 p. m.
Morrison vs. Mount Vernon at George Washington, 8 p. m.
Woodward vs. Montgomery Junior College at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2:30 p. m.
Southern (Baltimore) at National Training School, 2:30 p. m.

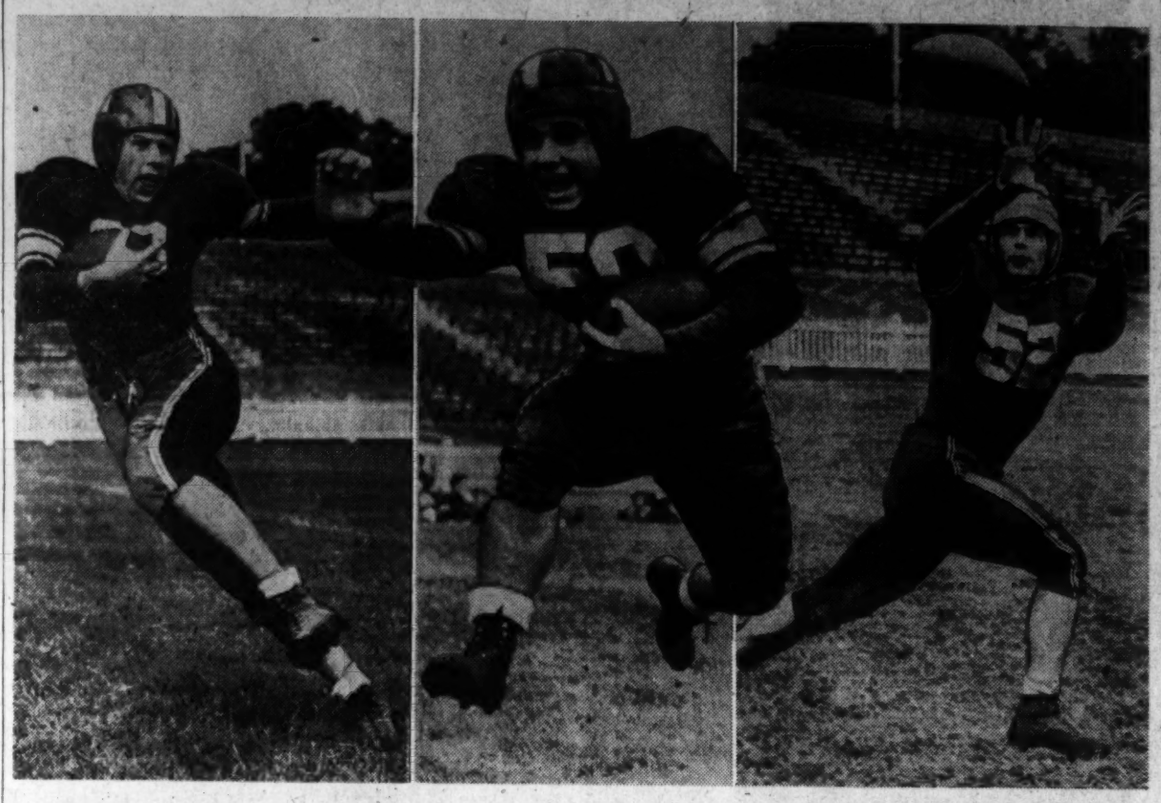
Bratton, Joyce Fight

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Johnny Bratton, 19-year-old Chicago Negro lad, recognized as Illinois State lightweight champion, will engage Willie Joyce, veteran campaigner from Gary, Ind., in a 10-round bout opening the indoor boxing season at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Cards Sign Pitcher

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Robert S. Lillie, 23-year-old pitcher, today signed a contract to play for the St. Louis Cardinals.

William & Mary Has Hootin', Howlin' Eleven Primed for Maryland Saturday



THREE William and Mary stars who will meet Maryland University at Williamsburg, Va., Saturday (left to right), Bob Longacre, halfback; Jack Cloud, fullback, and Marvin Graham, end

Veeck May Lose Infected Foot

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians disclosed today that he may have to submit to amputation of his infected right foot.

"There's a possibility—o good possibility—that I'll lose the foot before I leave this hospital," Veeck said. The foot was smashed by an anti-aircraft gun more than two years ago on Bougainville when he was with the Marine Corps

He has already undergone 10 operations trying to save the foot.

Central Meets Cadets Today

Central's Vikings, tied for third in the interhigh football standings, are hosts to St. John's Cadets today at 3:30 p. m. in a contest that promises to be one of the most significant of the season despite the fact that it has no bearing on the league standings.

The game, the only one of the day, ushers in an 18-game week scholastic grid card.

The records of today's foes are pretty even, the Cadets having won 3 out of 5 decisions, and the Vikings having won 2, lost 2 and tied 1.

Labeled A Test

Because the records of the two teams are pretty even, the game is being touted as a test to the belief that interhigh schools, this year, just don't belong in the same high class as the area's noninterhigh institutions.

The Cadets, carrying the banner of the noninterhigh teams, added to the theory by walloping Roosevelt, 28-12, only last week.

Performances of interhigh teams against outside opponents are further substantiating. The public schools have won only 4 out of 12 nonleague games, and two of these victories were against Chamberlain, which is playing football this season for the first time.

The Records

Records of the eight interhigh teams reveal that of the 44 games they've played, they have won only 19. Only four league teams show a .500 or better winning percentage.

On the other hand, the area's eight top ranking non-interhigh teams show a mark of 27 wins in 41 contests. The top eight teams considered are Gonzaga, Washington-Lee, Episcopal, St. John's, George Washington, Devitt, Georgetown Prep and Montgomery-Blair. Of these, only Devitt, with 2-3, has a losing record.

Today's game should turn into a battle of Central's stellar line against St. John's strong backfield. Sparkplug of the Cadet offense is Harry (Hotsy) O'Meare, spunky little halfback, who specializes in long and runs. He'll be assisted in the backfield by Quarterback Jack George, a passing artist. Halfback Walt Poch and Fullback Knute Flannery, outstanding runners.

Veteran Ends Hal Sponsler and Steve Manos flank the Viking line that has permitted only three touchdowns in five games this season. Big Cal Cramer and Jim Wallace hold forth at the tackles, Max Brenner and Joe Petrillo at guards and Joe Ruggieri at center. Halfback Ross Keith and Fullback Bill Shirey are the Vikings' top offensive threats.

Pennsylvania School Suspended After Ineligible Player Dies

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP).—Pittston Township High School was suspended from Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association competition for an indefinite period today after school officials testified an 18-year-old youth, who died of injuries suffered in a football game, was an ineligible player.

Carl Fiqurcchi died Saturday of injuries rceeived in the Pittston-West Wyoming football game the preceding day. Miss Della O'Malley, principal of the school, declared Fiqurcchi was not on the list of eligible players and that he was graduated in June, 1946.

High Gridders Quit

Clifton Forge, Va., Oct. 30.—Only eight players remained on the Clifton Forge High School football roster today after an even dozen members of the squad were expelled or had their extra-curricular activities curtailed as the aftermath of a walkout of the student body on October 17.

Seven members of the 27-man squad turned in their uniforms in sympathy with the 12 barred performers.

Indians Fear Terps, Yet Are Disappointed in Them

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 30.—When Frank Murray resigned at the University of Virginia this spring to become head coach at Marquette, many Virginians felt that the gridiron renaissance the Old Dominion had enjoyed from 1938 to 1942 had ended.

Murray and Carl Voyles, who came to the college of William and Mary in 1938, gave Virginians the best football the State had seen since the days of Jimmy Leech and VMI's flying squadron in the 1920s.

When those two left, Voyles three years ago to become head coach of Auburn, it seemed that Virginia's football would again become just a slight part of its schools' athletic programs.

But, it is refreshing to report, such is not the case. The Old Dominion is "up" again and the one school and the one man who are primarily responsible for this rebirth are the college of William and Mary and its head football coach, R. N. (Rube) McCray.

Leading the League

Today, the William and Mary Indians are not only the State's best club, but also one of the South's more capable standard bearers.

They are leading the Southern Conference with four victories and no defeats and will be shooting to make it five Saturday when they play host to Maryland's Old Liners here.

These rampaging Indians are one of the Nation's top scoring outfits, having amassed 239 points in six games. They have lost but one contest, a 13-3 decision to Miami in the season's opener.

But they came back with a whoop and a holler, reaching their peak two weeks ago when they crushed a heralded VPI team by 49-0. VPI lost to Maryland by 6-0.

McCray, ever the cautious sort, knows he has a good team here, perhaps as good as the 1942 club which won the Southern Conference championship, but he's afraid of Maryland.

He's afraid and at the same time he's disappointed in the Terps. William and Mary folk had looked forward to meeting a Maryland club here with a good record and, they figured, if they could beat the Old Liners recognition, maybe in the form of a Bowl game, would come their way.

No Bowl Talk—Not Yet

"We're not talking in terms of Bowls down here," McCray said today. "I know this Maryland club's personnel is good. I just don't understand how they got beat so bad by Richmond and North Carolina. They're better than that, much better and I'm afraid they might pick this Saturday and our team to prove it. Frankly, I'll settle for a 1-0 victory right now.

Just as he said this, the big Tribal chieftain broke into a smile as his ace of aces, Tailback Tommy Korczowski, had made his practice appearance. This 18-year-old Hopelawn, N. J., lad, a sophomore, has gained 386 yards in 17 tries and completed 6 of 11 passes he's attempted for 179 yards. He's the field general of W. and M.'s single-wing powerhouse and the apple of McCray's eye.

Operating in the first-string backfield with Tommy are Blocking Back Tom Mikula of Johnstown, Pa.; Wingback Bob Longacre, also of Johnstown, and Fullback Jack Cloud of Norfolk, Va.

The big, powerful Indian line is built around Knox Ramsey, a 193-pound gem of a guard who many think will follow his illustrious brother, Gerrard, as an All-American selection.

Only Three Seniors

Ends Bob Steckroth, 195, and Marvin Graham, 190; Tackles Ralph Sazio, 210, and Harry Caughron, 200; Center Tommy Thompson, 200, and Guard Jim McDowell, 216, round out the stalwart W. and M. forewall. It averages about 195 pounds and has yielded only one touchdown this season.

Of the 38 men on the squad, only three are seniors. The Indians don't figure to be the low man on Maryland's totem pole.

Washington will get a chance to see these big braves on November 16 when the Indians invade Griffith Stadium for a brush with George Washington.

After Maryland comes the big test with North Carolina in Richmond on November 9, then the Colonials, followed by the season's finale, a Thanksgiving skirmish with Richmond.

After that, McCray is silent, but he's willing.

Williams Leads Pass Catchers

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Although he plays on a team that hasn't won a game all season, Broughton (Brute) Williams of the University of Florida is the No. 1 pass catcher among all the college football players in the Nation.

The 6-foot 3-inch 195-pound end has been on the receiving of 23 successful forward passes which gained a total of 433 yards in losses to Mississippi, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Miami and North Carolina, statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed today.

Not only has Williams covered nearly twice as much ground on his catches as his closest pursuer, but if he maintains the pace he set for himself in the North Carolina game last Saturday, he would establish a new collegiate record. The present record was set in 1941 by Harry Stanton of Arizona, who caught 50 passes covering a total of 828 yards.

The leaders in each department:

Pass receiving—Williams, Florida, 23 caught for 433 yards; Mihajlovich, Indiana, 19 for 236; Armstrong, Oklahoma A. & M., 18 for 255.

Punt returns—Gilmer, Alabama, 22 for 277 yards; Clark, Duke, 12 for 260; Johnson, UCLA, 15 for 260; Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, 15 for 215.

Punting (minimum of 15 punts)—Wendt, Texas Mines, 43.7-yard average; Galvin, Purdue, 43.5; Loiacano, Lafayette, 42.9; Hagan, South Carolina, 42.8; Saul, Miami (Fla.), 42.1; Hutchinson, VMI, 41.9; Kenner, Rice, 41.8; Davis, Colorado State, 41.6; Long, Oklahoma A. & M., 41.3; Capozzoli, NYU, 41; Slater, Tennessee, 41.

Pass interceptions—Hatch, Washington, 6 for 110 yards in runbacks; Timberlake, Richmond, 5 for 120; O'Donnell, Harvard, 5 for 110; Hagan, South Carolina, 5 for 64; Tucker, Army, 5 for 31; 115 others tied with 4 each).

Giants Feature Caps-Detroit Debut

Two of the tallest centers in professional basketball will oppose each other in Detroit Saturday night when Washington's Capitols meet the Detroit Falcons in the opening tests of their respective Basketball Association of America schedules.

John Mahnken, six foot, eight inch former Georgetown University Helms All-America, will be the Caps' pivot man while Milt W. Schoon, six foot, nine inch former Valparaiso University giant, will represent the Falcons.

Masnken yesterday was resigned to the fact that he must open League competition in canvas, rather than leather, basketball shoes. A widespread search by Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach failed to locate the No. 14 shoes that "Long John's" feet require.

Bears Show Best Offense

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Despite the Chicago Bears' 14-0 upset at the hands of the New York Giants, the Western Division leaders of the National Football League today showed the way to the other nine clubs with an average gain of 350 yards per game.

Rolling to 1748 yards in five games on an average gain per rush of 3.3 yards and a passing percentage of .476, Coach George Halas' Bears headed toward Sunday's important date with the runner-up Green Bay Packers with a well balanced ground and air offense.

Rams Best Buckers

Actually, Chicago was not in first place in either gain per rush or passing percentage but was high enough in each division to blend its offensive into the best over-all total in the league. The Los Angeles Rams bucked the line for an average 4.3-yard gain and the Philadelphia Eagles with a .606 pass completion percentage showed the way in that department.

Fumbles offset the Eagles' brilliant air game for the Philadelphia team was tops with 27 muffs as it made ready to entertain the leading New York Giants Sunday in one of the Eastern Division's most important games.

Because they had played six games and most of the others had played only five, the Chicago Cardinals had gained the most yards 1974, had piled up most first downs 82 and most yards gained passing 1084, but had to settle for third place in each class on the average per game basis.

Redskins Line Shines

Although the league continued to stress offenses, the Giants proved what could be done with a sturdy defense against the Bears. The Giants had given up only 13 points per game and the fourth-place Pittsburgh Steelers only 12 points per game.

Washington's line yielded the last yardage, an average of 1.9 yards per rush but had the poorest record against passes, allowing a percentage of .517 enemy completions. Jock Sutherland has concocted the best pass defense at Pittsburgh, allowing 40 completions of 101 or .396.

Wall Given Chance to Live

San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP).—His slight frame crushed in a fall from his mount at Bay Meadows, 102-pound Jockey Nick Wall held his own today in his struggle to live.

Wall, who suffered 12 broken ribs and a dangerous spinal injury, was given a slight chance to recover by physicians at Mills Memorial Hospital, but he may never ride again.

Knocked unconscious in his spill, Wall regained his senses during the night, but otherwise his condition was unchanged.

The two-time, 36-year-old winner of the Santa Anita Handicap was thrown from his mount, Fluther, when the mare pulled up sharply in close running.

G. W. Says, If We're Ever Going to Win It's This Year

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

"If we're ever going to beat 'em, this is the year!"

Thus Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics at George Washington University, expressed the sentiment of everybody at the G Street school as final preparations were being made for the Georgetown game Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Behind Farrington's statement is a disastrous—for G. W.—local rivalry in which the Colonials have gone winless in 15 games, the first in 1890. Behind it is also the realization that G. W.'s big chance to win comes as both schools play their first football schedule since 1942. George Washington officials are the first to admit their grid plans for the future are less grandiose than the Hoyas'.

Despite Georgetown's more impressive record to date, G. W. students are confident the 1946 Colonial teams down the years have failed to do—if they're right G. W. can win.

Hoyas Are Favored

Georgetown, winner over St. Louis University and Fordham, and an impressive loser to Wake Forest and Villanova, goes into Saturday's game a 13-point or 5-2 favorite. But in view of the terrific feeling over the game, anything may happen.

On the basis of its victories over three minor foes and a 25-13 loss to Rutgers, G. W. boasts a slightly better backfield and the Hoyas boast a much better line. Only at center, where big Ed Gustafson is playing as good as anyone in the country, do the Colonials have an advantage in the forward wall. Vic Banonis, however, is proving more than adequate at the Hoya pivot spot.

The Quarterbacking

Bill Spangler and several good replacement furnish G. W. as much quarterbacking talent as they could need, while Georgetown's solitary experienced quarterback is now Babe Baranowski, a rugged little star who continues to play despite his wounds.

Backing up Spangler in the Colonial backfield are a huge crop of young aces including Pat Bennett, Hank Bartelloni, Joe Buell, Jackie Dobbins, A. W. Kennedy, Pete Lubukas, Ray Trucks, Paul Weber and Herbie Adams.

Due to injuries, Baranowski's main help in the Hoya backfield will come from Len Bonforte, Joe Sullivan, Joe Murphy, Walter O'Connell, John O'Connor, Paul Walsh, Lou Surman, and the surprising star of the St. Louis victory, Tony Beyer.

Yesterday Coach Jack Hagerty sent his charges through a scrimmage with the accent on a new spread formation. Players who saw little action last week were used extensively to allow as many mino rwounds as possible to heal.

ficmfwyaofaocmfwyprdprdcmfwaoy

Rice Player Top Lineman

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Southwest's hero of the hour and the Associated Press' lineman of the week in Windell Williams, a courageous athlete from Rice Institute of Houston, Tex.

Williams, an end, played with an injured ankle suffered in pre-game practice for the important game with the high-riding Texas Longhorns.

It's football history now how he snared two passes for touchdowns that sent the Longhorns down to their first defeat of the year, 18-13. After catching the first scoring aerial he ran into a fence and injured his wrist. He was taken out of the game.

After fidgeting on the bench a while, he came back and scored his second touchdown.

The complete list of linemen nominated:
Ends—Williams (Rice), Wilson (Southern Methodist), McClurkin (Auburn), Sellers (Georgia), Poole (Army), Steckroth (William and Mary), Zatkoff (Illinois), Hagen (Washington), Edwards (Georgia).
Tackles—Connor (Notre Dame), Davis (Georgia Tech), Stautsenberger (Texas Aggies), Ferreg (Southern California), Ed Champagne (Louisiana State), Edwards (Texas Christian), Prissell (Tulsa), Hilkene (Michigan), Boensch (Stanford), Greene (Tulsa).
Guards—Wright (Southern Methodist), Leonetti (Wake Forest), Cooke (Virginia Tech), Royston (Wake Forest).
Centers—Bednarik (Pennsylvania), Duke (Georgia Tech), Meeks (South Carolina).

Capital Classic Foes Here for Big Game

Tennessee State Tigers and North Carolina State Eagles arrive this morning to go through final workouts for tomorrow night's fifth annual Capital Football Classic as Griffith Stadium.

The Tennessee gridders are favorites as a result of victories over Texas College, Langston, Clark and Wilberforce.

6 Oklahoma A. & M. Gridders, Put on 'B' Team, Quit School

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 30 (U.P.). Anger over being dropped from the varsity football squad to the "B" team was blamed today for the withdrawal from school of six Oklahoma A. & M. College students.

The A. & M. team, 1946 Sugar Bowl victors over St. Mary's of California, has had an indifferent season, winning only from Denver and Texas Christian while tying Arkansas and losing to Texas, Southern Methodist and Georgia.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh said he had dropped the six players to the "B" team in an effort to have a smaller, more efficient squad with which to work out a defense against the "T" formation.

Iowa State Wants Remedy

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 30 (AP). Groups of Iowa State College alumni, concerned with the school's football policy, are organizing for the first time to seek a remedy for Cyclone gridiron ills.

Unlike most cases where a losing team is involved, there's no criticism of the coaching staff. The alumni are blaming themselves.

Remedies suggested included: (1) Give athletes preference in college jobs. (2) Set aside living quarters for football playing students. (3) Organize active alumni associations to contact players and send them to Iowa State.

MacPhail Selects Manager Tuesday

LARRY MacPHAIL

By Jack Hand

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Baseball's most celebrated mystery since Judge Landis' successor was named will be solved Tuesday when Larry MacPhail concludes the great off-season guessing contest by announcing the 1947 manager of the New York Yankees.

After trotting various candidates before the public in the guise of executives, coaches and just plain visitors, MacPhail at last is ready to make his selection . . . positively.

Chuck Dressen, Bucky Harris, Frankie Frisch and even Leo "I'll Stay in Brooklyn 'Til the Day I Die" Durocher are reported in the running, although there is no guarantee that any of them will get the job.

There is only one thing for sure. It will not be one of those meek "hide-my-light-under-a-bushel-basket" characters.

It May Be Dressen

Dressen's name leads all the rest in most of the crystal-gazing because he appears to have the temperament that is necessary to cope with the MacPhail moods.

Furthermore, Charley has the record to back him up for he actually did manage for MacPhail in Cincinnati when Larry was making the world safe for night baseball.

As has been highly publicized, the Dressen case has many angles, not the least of which is Branch Rickey's assertion that he would release him from a verbal agreement to stay in Brooklyn only if he is assured that the Dodger coach will become a manager.

Dressen figured prominently in the Ebbets Field scheme of things, receiving much credit for his work with the pitchers on Durocher's staff during the past season.

If MacPhail names Harris, the former "Boy Manager" of the Washington Senators will have succumbed to pressure. For he left Buffalo for an executive job in the Yank organization with the understanding that he would not become a field manager.

Money Talks to Harris

Harris has admitted publicly that enough dough could make any man change his mind but it is generally believed that he will hold out for the promised executive job which could be more permanent than manager.

Frisch, to coin a phrase, is a horse of another color. The former Fordham flash who wore out his welcome in Pittsburgh and "resigned" at the end of the season is a colorful, umpire-baiting type of leader, cut from the cloth of the "Gas House Gang" and apparently much to the liking of a man like MacPhail.

Although Fordham Frankie had a conference with Dressen, Harris and MacPhail yesterday in the Yankees' chronium-plated Fifth ave. offices, it could well be that Frisch is under consideration only as a coach under Dressen or Harris.

The Durocher connection has been a long-distance affair if anything has materialized. Leo has been in California since the season ended, shortly after he told reporters he expected to stay in Brooklyn with Rickey until the day he died.

However, Leo is not under contract to manage Brooklyn next year as Rickey has preferred to negotiate on a year-to-year basis. Durocher always has ranked high in MacPhail's book since their association in Blooklyn although he used to fire and hire Leo every other day.

4 Bosox Players Get New Posts

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP).—Four of the American League champion Red Sox were released as players tonight but retained in the Boston organization.

They are the veteran relief hurlers Mike Ryba and Mace Brown, utility infielder Tommy Carey, who was made a coach in midseason, and Charlie (Broadway) Wagner, right-handed pitcher who rejoined the club this past season after entering the Navy in 1942. Carey, too, served in Uncle Sam's Navy for three years.

Wagner will move into the Sox front office as assistant to Farm Director George Toporcer. The other three will be assigned posts in the Sox farm system to develop young players.

Monsoon, Refugio Take Closing Day Co-Features at Laurel

C. V. Whitney Entry Wins 4th Straight

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 30.—C. V. Whitney's Monsoon won the $10,000 added Queen Isabella Handicap and Mrs. Charles E. Adams' Refugio took the $15,000 added Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, the cofeatures of the closing day program here.

A crowd of 14,000 saw the double-barrelled program conducted under summer-like skies but over dull going, the flat and jumping courses was still off as result of recent rains.

Monsoon, a 4-year-old daughter of Mahmoud made it four straight victories—three over this track. She was clocked in 1:53 4/5 for the mile and an eighth and paid a $7.20 mutuel. Beaten seven lengths and in third position was the Calumet Stable's Good Blood, the favorite. The place money went to Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's Rampart.

Refugio was the longest shot in the three-horse running of the Cheevy Chase. He paid $9.40 and registered time of 5:21 1/5 for the about 2½ miles over 17 jumps. The veteran jumper led Lieutenant Well to the wire by four lengths with Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Burma Road third and last.

Jockey C. Peoples was aboard Refugio and Lieutenant Well was ridden by W. Passmore. Young Peoples learned to ride steeplechases under the tutelege of Passmore and today the pupil beat the teacher.

Jockey Bobby Watson rode Monsoon to her victory. He sent the filly to the front and she withstood repeated challenges from Rampart to draw away in the final drive. Good Blood was allowed to settle into stride, made several moves but was a beaten-off third and a disappointing favorite. Good Blood won the same race last year.

Chevy Chase Interesting

The Chevy Chase was interesting despite the vest-pocket field. The battle from start to finish was between Refugie and Lieutenant Well, with both boys getting all they could out of their mounts. Refugio went to the front early, but Lieutenant Well took over only to have the 8-year-old gray assume command again. It looked like all Refugio between the tenth and fourteenth jumps. However, Refugio made a poor landing, incidently the only bobble of the race and Lieutenant Well took the lead. Going to the seventeenth and final fence, Refugio moved up abreast of his rival and on the final flat he pulled out to a long daylight advantage.

This was Refugio's third vistory in 15 starts this year. In his previous race here he was beaten by Lieutenant Well in the Butler Handicap. Refugio was carrying the light weight of the party at 135 pounds to 144 for Lieutenant Well and 160 for Burma Road.

The daily double, on the combination of 9 and 11 paid $16.30. The Paradise Farms' Stridewell won the first at $4 and A. L. Beache's Hug Bug with Don Padgett up tood the second at $7.

Late Rally Gives Navy 6-4 Soccer Victory

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Navy soccer team turned a tight soccer match into a riot today as they scored three quick goals in the final quarter to defeat Haverford, 6-4. Both teams had scored one goal in each of the first three periods.

Empire City

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gemsnow	112	Chief Mate	116
Boy Angler	125	Politics	120
Sliding Home	116	Top Ceiling	120
Sir Echo	116	Happy Lark	108
Lyned's Lad	113	Cocogrande	111
Balmy Spring	116	Don Chance	116
Slight Edge	108	In the Wings	120
Bob O'Sullivan	111	Ariel Diver	113
Lady Romery	117	War Dressing	125

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Durban	111	Richmond Belle	108
Lawyer Larry	116	Ensign Mary B.	113
Mitylene	113	Nick Kenny	111
Almarty	111	King Solomon	111
Swift Town	111	Mainspring	106
Pondshan	121	Jacoped	109
Crater Lake	108	Musical Comedy	116
East Norwich	104		

3—1 1/16; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Dustraiser	117	Fascination	108
Richwall	117	Longhorn	107
Scotch Secret	117	Narcissus	111
Turn Back	111	Beautiful Time	103

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Wide Wing	118	Skeleton	118
Swing High	118	Faucon	118
Trance Sleeper	118	Pick Me Up	118
Mr. McGregor	118		

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Darby Dunedin	117	Nowadays	120
Chance Nick	111	Colonial Rose	102
Sam Bernard	112		

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Siriette	117	Leonidas	111
Galamilk	111	Darby Dover	111
Gumdrop	111	Mackie's Pal	114
Asiballoo	98	Lucky Aunt	117
Playful Pal	120	Briarcliff	114

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rocky Play	108	Light Reigh	111
Court Ace	116	Llanova	108
Lucky Hit	105	Eastonian	105
Army March	113	Little Shifter	108
Sun Fly	110	Snob Tourist	111
Lloyds	116	Marseilles	101

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Boy Angler, War Dressing, Lady Romery.
2—Lawyer Larry, Swifttown, Ensign Mary B.
3—Narcissus, Richwall, Turn Back.
4—Wide Wing, Mr. McGregor, Faucon.
5—Nowadays, Darby Dunedin, Sam Bernard.
6—PLAYFUL PAL, Siriette, Lucky Aunt.
7—Snob Tourist, Marseilles, Light Reigh.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Dave's Boy, 116 (Jessop) 5.80 4.30 3.40
Hyada, 109 (Mattioli) 27.30 11.10
Rachel Number, 112 (Rogers) 4.60
Generator, Hill of Gold, Marine Sweep, Mansam, Lonnie Boy, Pole Star, Dave's Prince, Auspicious, Cupidon.
2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Copacabana, 116 (Jessop) 8.80 5.00 3.00
Mighty Master, 111 (Arcaro) 4.40 3.40
Michigan Smart, 116 (Lobiano) 4.50
Return Call, Early Winter, Marie J., Hat Maker, Llanero, Bonfire, Capt. Caution, Lady Apple, Palmera T.
3—¾; $4000; 2-year-old fillies.
Silver Fog, 114 (Lindberg) 25.80 5.80 5.20
Acadia, 116 (Arcaro) 5.80 4.10
Biding Time, 116 (Delara) 3.50
Ottana, Tenacity, Peridot, Bims Love, Queens Rock, Short Reward, Soviet, Lolling, Handful.
4—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Speeding Home, 111 (At'son) 5.80 3.50 2.30
Music, 102 (Mehrtens) 3.30 2.50
Stage Fire, 111 (Arcaro) 2.30
Uncle Byron, Pristine, Flatbush.
5—¾; $20,000; all ages; handicap.
Ciao Guy, 108 (Atkinson) 13.30 3.80 2.20
Burfun, 120 (Luther) 2.70 2.20
Encore, 114 (Arcaro) 2.50
Scholarship, Inroc, Rippey, Darby D'Amour.
6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Let Me Thru, 113 (Delara) 7.30 4.10 2.50
Free Dutch, 112 (Errico) 3.90 2.50
Singing Light, 109 (McCreary) 2.40
Inlin, Boy Soldier, Burra Peg.
7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ferler, 115 (Atkinson) 6.30 3.60 2.70
On the Half, 115 (Arcaro) 3.80 3.90
Pied Piper, 115 (Permane) 2.70
Twenty-Six, Harem, The Problem, Potomac.

Racing Chart at Laurel Track

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:34. Winner, Paradise Farm's br. g. (3) by Pilate—Heisingiors II. Trainer J. Leyland. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRIDE WELL	(Breen)	116	9	4	$2^{1/2}$	2^1	2^1	$1^{1/2}$	$1.00
BELLE MOOSE	(Baird)	107	2	3	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^1	2^2	6.25
NEW FLAME	(Mora)	108	3	6	5^1	5^1	7^1	3^{nk}	5.30
VETERAN	(Buxton)	111	8	5	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	4^2	10.40
FLARANT	(Carrillo)	113	12	7	8^2	6^{hd}	5^1	$5^{1/2}$	99.10
SISSIE WEE	(Padgett)	108	10	2	$6^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	6.55
WALTER HAIGHT	(Munden)	111	5	11	$10^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	8^{hd}	7^1	22.55
LAILI ROSE	(Tammaro)	114	11	1	4^2	7^{hd}	$6^{1/2}$	8^2	29.55
MAC BRIAR	(Scott)	111	7	12	12	$10^{1/2}$	9^2	9^2	103.85
HOPEWELL	(Pannell)	107	6	8	$7^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	10^1	10^1	60.50
FIRST PARTY	(Matral)	113	4	9	9^1	11^1	11^1	11^2	140.00
BALTIMOREAN	(Fitzgerald)	115	1	10	$11^{1/2}$	12	12	12	127.50

STRIDE WELL, $4.00, $2.70, $2.30; BELLE MOOSE, $5.30, $3.70; NEW FLAME, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:03. Winner, A. L. Beach's dk. b. f. (3) by Mokatam—En Passant. Trainer W. J. Hughes. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUG BUG	(Padgett)	105	12	6	$5^{1/2}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^2	$1^{1/2}$	$2.50
FLYING GIANT	(Breen)	113	11	1	2^1	1^1	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	5.30
TOY BOMB	(Buxton)	112	6	10	9^2	6^{hd}	5^1	$3^{1/2}$	5.25
WHITE EASTER	(Demar)	108	7	8	7^1	$5^{1/2}$	3^2	4^2	2.50
GALLANT	(Cusimano)	109	9	4	4^2	4^2	6^2	$5^{1/2}$	50.70
SEQUOIA SKY	(Scotti)	112	2	12	11^2	9^1	$7^{1/2}$	6^2	112.20
BIG MOOSE	(Pannell)	106	3	7	6^{hd}	$7^{1/2}$	8^1	7^1	17.90
GRAY VICTORY	(Vandergriff)	115	1	2	1^1	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	12.20
DOUBLE REWARD	(Owens)	112	5	5	10^{10}	10^{hd}	9^1	9^2	†86.25
FREE DUCHESS	(Root)	109	10	9	$8^{1/2}$	11^1	10^1	10^2	19.45
SHIP'S MATE	(Skinner)	110	4	11	12	12	11^1	11^{10}	†
GRADEA	(Matral)	113	8	3	3^1	$8^{1/2}$	12	12	127.50

†J. T. Crothers and Mrs. H. C. Bayly entry.
HUG BUG, $7.00, $3.90, $3.10; FLYING GIANT, $6.30, $4.30; TOY BOMB, $4.60.

Daily Double, STRIDE WELL and HUG BUG, Paid $16.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:39. Winner, M. S. Goldamer's dk. br. f. (4) by Golden Vein—Dixie Bee. Trainer S. Jacobs. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Padgett)	115	5	3	2^2	$2^{1/2}$	2^1	1^{hd}	$1.65
GINARGIE	(Tammaro)	114	2	1	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{hd}	$2^{1/2}$	28.60
TACK ROOM	(Kirk)	113	8	4	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	3^1	6.55
KENOAR	(Breen)	115	7	5	4^2	4^1	4^2	4^1	7.05
TUMBLE BOY	(West)	107	3	2	$6^{1/2}$	5^1	5^1	5^1	3.35
ALHALON	(Hanes)	107	10	6	8^1	8^1	6^1	6^1	†20.20
PINK DEVIL	(Walters)	110	12	7	10^{10}	9^1	$8^{1/2}$	7^1	8.45
SUN QUEEN	(Treptor)	110	4	10	9^1	$7^{1/2}$	$7^{1/2}$	8^1	99.70
FERNLET	(Pannell)	107	11	9	$5^{1/2}$	6^1	9^1	9^1	20.40
HAPPY MOOSE	(Scotti)	109	6	8	7^1	10^1	10^1	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	†
WINTIME	(Baird)	107	1	12	12	12	11^{10}	11^{10}	209.55
JO ANN	(Skinner)	109	9	11	11^1	$11^{1/2}$	12	12	193.15

†J. E. Crider and W. Mountain entry.
GOLDIE'S HONEY, $5.30, $3.90, $3.00; GINARGIE, $18.50, $10.70; TACK ROOM, $4.10.

FOURTH RACE—About 2½ miles. Purse, $15,000 added; the Chevy Chase Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. Charles E. Adams' gr. g. (8) by Palatine Boy or Iron Crown—Jo Jean. Trained by owner. Values, $10,850, $3000, $1500. Time, 5:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REFUGIO	(Peoples)	135	3	2	2^2	2^4	2^2	$1^{1/2}$	1^4	$3.70
LIEUT. WELL	(Passmore)	144	2	1	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^2	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2.65
BURMA ROAD	(Magee)	160	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	.55

REFUGIO, 9.40 (only straight betting).

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, J. R. Steinman's b. f. (2) by Pharamond II—Susie Q. Trained by M. Buxton. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KATHIE S.	(Buxton)	115	10	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1.55
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Tammaro)	118	8	5	5^1	4^2	4^1	2^1	5.60
QUICK LIME	(Watson)	115	6	2	3^1	2^1	$2^{1/2}$	3^1	1.90
TOWN'S BULLY	(Walters)	113	2	3	$2^{1/2}$	3^1	3^1	4^1	8.05
HONEST KNAVE	(Scott)	118	1	6	6^1	6^1	5^1	5^1	28.55
BONYIK	(Cusimano)	118	4	10	10	9^1	8^1	6^1	†75.55
QUE TEE	(Pannell)	110	5	4	$4^{1/2}$	5^1	6^1	7^1	23.40
WEATHER C. K.	(Breen)	113	7	8	7^1	7^1	$7^{1/2}$	8^1	31.20
MARIA LACRESS	(Scott)	118	3	9	8^1	8^1	9^1	9^1	171.65
JACK'S TONI	(Treptor)	118	9	7	9^1	10	10	10	†

†W. P. Patterson and L. Pond entry.
KATHIE S., $5.10, $3.30, $2.50; WHIZZ HAPPY, $5.40, $3.10; QUICK LIME, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at once. Winner, C. V. Whitney's gr. f. (4), by Mahmoud—Maud Muller. Trained by L. T. Ruff. Values, $8050, $2000, $1000, $500. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONSOON	(Watson)	120	1	3	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^1	1^1	1^1	$2.60
RAMPART	(Breen)	115	3	4	2^1	2^1	2^1	2^1	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7.60
GOOD BLOOD	(Dodson)	122	6	5	6	3^1	3^1	3^1	3^4	.85
EARSHOT	(Le Turco)	115	5	2	3^{hd}	3^1	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	7.20
BLUE SASH	(Root)	108	2	6	4^1	6	5^1	5^1	$5^{1/2}$	74.35
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(Erickson)	104	4	1	$5^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	6	6	6	20.50

MONSOON, $7.20, $5.20, $2.80; RAMPART, $6.70, $2.90; GOOD BLOOD, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34½. Winner, C. S. Popovits' b. g. (3), by Maeda—Iggy. Trained by D. Sekicky. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INSTANTER	(Le Turco)	116	3	3	$3^{1/2}$	3^1	3^1	3^1	1^1	$1.20
LOGANSPORT	(Kirk)	113	7	4	2^2	$2^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^1	$1^{1/2}$	2^1	6.95
SHIP AHOY	(Vandergriff)	116	2	10	10	$9^{1/2}$	8^1	7^1	3^{nk}	5.85
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	116	1	1	$1^{1/2}$	1^1	$1^{1/2}$	2^1	4^{nk}	13.75
BLUE ASTER	(Pannell)	108	5	5	6^1	6^1	5^1	4^1	5^{nk}	5.65
ARDEN LAD	(Breen)	113	8	7	5^1	4^1	6^1	6^1	6^1	6.20
LOUDOUN BOY	(Scotti)	111	9	9	8^1	7^1	$7^{1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	7^1	130.20
WILD KNIGHT	(Cusimano)	110	4	2	4^1	5^1	4^1	5^1	8^1	84.85
CHALUPA	(Demar)	108	10	8	7^{hd}	8^1	9^1	9^1	9^1	253.55
TELEPHONE GIRL	(West)	105	6	6	9^1	10	10	10	10	113.60

INSTANTER, $4.40, $3.40, $2.50; LOGANSPORT, $6.20, $3.70; SHIP AHOY, $3.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:03. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Ford, Jr.'s ch. m. (5), by Misstep—I Say. Trained by D. Chamblin. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAY MISS	(Tammaro)	114	4	11	$6^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	1^1	1^1	1^4	2.70
OUR SENSATION	(West)	109	8	6	8^1	7^{hd}	3^1	$2^{1/2}$	2^{hd}	11.40
DUDIE	(Basile)	115	7	2	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^1	3^1	3^1	4.90
PROUD PAPPY	(Pannell)	110	9	10	10^1	$8^{1/2}$	5^1	$4^{1/2}$	4^1	9.95
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Kirk)	116	2	3	3^{hd}	$4^{1/2}$	4^1	5^1	5^1	14.95
PLANTAGNET	(Weber)	118	6	5	5^1	$6^{1/2}$	$7^{1/2}$	6^1	6^1	5.30
MISS NEDDIE	(Dewitt)	112	1	8	2^1	2^1	6^1	$7^{1/2}$	7^1	17.25
SOME WHERE	(Walters)	112	3	8	11	10^1	9^{hd}	8^1	8^1	5.20
TITIAN	(Cusimano)	118	11	4	4^1	$6^{1/2}$	8^{hd}	9^1	$9^{1/2}$	16.45
SIGHTSEER	(Scott)	109	10	9	$9^{1/2}$	11	$10^{1/2}$	11	10^1	228.10
SPANISH POINT	(Hanes)	106	5	7	7^1	9^1	11	$10^{1/2}$	11	205.50

SAY MISS, $7.40, $5.40, $3.90; OUR SENSATION, $8.90, $5.00; DUDIE, $4.80.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Treasure Bound	103	Minna's Agent	110
Dairy Lady	110	Lightfoot Lee	109
Floataway	117	Big Raid	113
Erindale Boy	112	Looks Easy	113
Bright Arc	112	Christabel	113
Yafinob	113	Seven Hills	111
War Wine	112	Maerunway	113
Pio Pico	106	Maeline	116

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Show	113	Soulful	106
Valdina Greedy	113	Leicester	116
Gay Franka	113	Arab's Lady	110
Zacamasuma	113	Shoot to Boot	109
Celtics	113	Second Attempt	108
Jenkins	113	Credenda	108
Hiccup	103	Royal Silver	108
Single Bliss	113	Agronomist	116

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Lena	110	Sister G.	103
Miss O'Lindy	110	Homespun	105
Platinum Sands	103	Caeright	116
Chanticleer	116	Lord Caprice	116
Princess Eliza	116		

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Count Royal	110	Anyhow	119
Gerham	113	Liberty Andy	111
Walkup	113	Uncle Cecil	110
Good Genii	107		

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ebro	122	Neverfret	112
Listen Tiger	116	Hemjohn	113
Sweep Lad	113	Mintlock	106
Heat Wave	106	Super Marines	119
Cream	109	Ask Aunt Ada	116
Dispose	114	Bee W. Bee	116
Ring Curtain	103	Henry Payne	108
Ben Gray	113	Reyorta	110

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

O'Keating	114	Bolo Tie	111
Golden Thorn	117	Hill Sun	117
Evening Flight	112	Slender Lady	114
Bushwhacker	111	Hearth Broom	106

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mel McCready	109	Kay Scout	104
Pete's Best	108	River Baby	108
Bur Mark	111	Bahia Honda	111
Queen Isabella	117	Swift Bobby	114

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cynical Maid	107	Siganar	107
High Priority	111	Peace Light	111
Sucre	117	Brooklandville	111
Molasses Bill	114	Hagar	114
Oakmont	111	Sun Galomar	111
Crab Apple	111	Due Sport	111
Conrad Mann	111	Cee Raf	114

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Floataway, Yafinob, Maeline.
2—Valdina Greedy, Agronomist, Celtics.
3—Caeright, Chanticleer, Lord Caprice.
4—ANYHOW, Walkup, Uncle Cecil.
5—Dispose, Neverfret, Ask Aunt Ada.
6—Hill Sun, Slender Lady, Evening Flight.
7—Bahia Honda, Mel McCready, Queen Isabella.
8—Oakmont, Conrad Mann, Brooklandville.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dridas, 116 (Balzaretti) 7.20 4.20 3.00
Flaming High, 115 (Humphreys) 4.80 3.60
Joe M. Jr., 113 (Prehm) 6.00
Mark Three, Singing Bid, Light Count, Bo Way, Gun Bearer, Easy Blend, Big Meal.
2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bras Teddy, 113 (Pollard) 9.80 4.40 3.20
Speedy Fellow, 108 (Bauer) 5.20 3.60
Windhover, 116 (Hettinger) 3.80
Port Said, Centre Ring, Bolomite, Paper Clip, Linwood Wag.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.60.

3—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Chaithan, 118 (Scanna) 76.60 31.60 14.80
Do It Easy, 118 (Pratt) 18.20 7.40
Gracie Sue, 118 (Moore) 4.60
Right Wing, Fox Man, Proud Ruler, Gunnison, Cambridge Fair, Evening Story, Little Spooky, Tree Land, Frapta.
4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miguelito, 119 (Hettinger) 27.40 11.20 5.40
My Willow, 103 (Bureau) 8.20 4.20
Aristical, 117 (Bauer) 3.20
Water Color, Lost Gold, New Dealer, Hygros Ginger, Wise Advice, Caroline F., Play Bob.
5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Listing, 113 (Viary) 13.00 6.00 4.20
Flourtown, 120 (Claggett) 7.00 4.60
Alfred Stuart, 117 (MacAndrew) 5.40
Gold Bart, Valdivia, Airy Goer, Link, Ipso Bound, Duskily, Chow, Reaping Gold.
6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Agrarian-U., 121 (Zehr) 7.00 4.60 2.60
Magellan, 100 (Balzaretti) 17.80 5.40
Shiny Penny, 120 (Keene) 2.60
Float Me, Liberation, Prince Favor, Late City, Windmill.
7—1 1/16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kelsprida, 111 (Turnbull) 18.40 9.60 7.60
Darby Duncan, 104 (Anyon) 10.00 10.40
Betty Grable, 114 (Reynolds) 14.20
Vegas Wheel, Will Markham, Flight Nurse, Maybe Miss, Star Way, First Mate, Gremlin, Aircraft, Yellow Hornet.
8—1-30; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flashy Teddy, 112 (Bauer) 16.60 6.60 4.00
Jaldols, 108 (Delasla) 8.20 5.60
Mattie Sue, 111 (Hettinger) 4.60
Identic, Pretty Tiger, Moony Boy, Joe's Mistake, Arbor Vita, Ramraw, Andes, True Plate.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Great Hope (Pannell)	115	20-1
2	Night Count (Basile)	120	10-1
3	Royal Foot (Breen)	120	8-1
4	Pals Anne (Yeager)	117	8-1
5	Pulsette (Pannell)	112	10-1
6	Discerning Eye (West)	112	10-1
7	Ocean Play (Loturco)	120	8-1
8	Ocean Front (Snider)	120	8-1
9	Gay Wildy (R. J. Martin)	117	6-1
10	Pilaster (C. Kirk)	120	10-1
11	Kings Coup (J. Gilbert)	120	10-1
12	Waterproof (Basile)	120	3-1
13	Wee Bethy (Root)	117	4-1
14	Jewel (Padgett)	117	8-1
15	Beautified (A. Scotti)	117	10-1
16	Finder Keeper (R. Donoso)	120	5-2

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; for 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sissie G. (Barr)	106	8-1
2	Infirst (Pannell)	106	3-1
3	Syphon (E. Johnson)	114	10-1
4	Soma Lad (Breen)	111	6-1
5	Phiblant (R. Donoso)	114	8-1
6	Buddy Maisel (Mora)	111	20-1
7	Little Pistol (A. Scotti)	108	20-1
8	Poussette (R. Holland)	111	10-1
9	Fall Guy (Breen)	114	10-1
10	Mirad (Padgett)	111	10-1
11	Good Service (Snider)	111	10-1
12	Count Morvich (Basile)	111	8-1
13	Tappahannock (Padgett)	114	5-2

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Navigate (E. A. Russell)	152	2-1
2	Big Three (Shea)	143	8-1
3	George Corn (Hollis)	145	10-1
4	Caddie (Field)	144	5-2
5	Tourist List (Fife)	152	3-1
6	†Neat Pleat (Williams)	143	2-1
7	Boston Boy (Lucas)	139	12-1
8	Merchant Man (Kinnarch)	147	12-1
9	Fair Crystal (Passmore)	141	10-1

†R. McKinney entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; for 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Boss (Jessop)	118	10-1
2	†Twenty-Thirty (Watson)	116	4-1
3	Pogo Lass (Moon)	110	10-1
4	‡Jackswake (Root)	107	5-2
5	Rollino (Padgett)	119	6-1
6	Honeytown (R. J. Martin)	107	6-1
7	Surrender (C. Kirk)	116	8-1
8	Easy Spell (Munden)	113	12-1
9	Happy C. (Snider)	119	2-1
10	Watch Word (A. Scotti)	116	12-1
11	†Buddy Kenney (Dodson)	113	5-2
12	Open Palm (Bernhardt)	107	20-1
13	Flysolate (West)	111	20-1
14	Dixie Sweep (Barr)	114	20-1
15	‡Bluesweep (Watson)	110	4-1

†C. Hatch entry.
‡Vanderbilt-Headley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; Grade D; for 4-year-olds and up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Adviser (More)	111	10-1
2	Hornbeam (Padgett)	126	2-1
3	Goodrob (M. Gonzalez)	111	10-1
4	Quarter Moon (Kirk)	126	3-1
5	Trojan Fleet (Padgett)	111	12-1
6	Bull Weed (Dodson)	111	4-1
7	Hammer-Lock (Watson)	111	10-1
8	Shako (Pannell)	109	8-1
9	Blue Line (Weese)	103	10-1
10	Beaningo (Gilbert)	114	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Grayson Stakes; for 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Top Reward (Loturco)	116	10-1
2	Statesman (Padgett)	122	8-1
3	Treasury (Gilbert)	116	10-1
4	War Watch (Heath)	118	12-1
5	Caribou (Snider)	116	10-1
6	†Lord Calvert (Kirk)	116	6-1
7	Lion Rampant (Sullivan)	110	12-1
8	†March Chick (Kirk)	116	8-1
9	‡Mon Prince (Donoso)	118	8-1
10	*Service Pilot (Gonzalez)	118	3-1
11	†Wachano (Donoso)	118	8-1
12	‡Megogo (Gonzalez)	118	3-1
13	Pot O'Luck (Dodson)	116	4-1

†Goldsborough-Strauss entry.
‡Mill River Stable-Boone Hall Stable entry.
*Christiana Stables entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 4-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Geronimo (West)	110	4-1
2	I'll Be Back (Root)	115	6-1
3	March Chick (Pannell)	119	2-1
4	Pharaday (Gilbert)	115	6-1
5	Land Cruiser (Hanes)	113	5-2
6	Astral (Watson)	115	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Caratinga (Baird)	108	20-1
2	Star Back (Gonzalez)	116	6-1
3	†Ticco (Pannell)	108	4-1
4	Cash O'Boy (Breen)	122	9-5
5	Canter's Best (Mora)	116	10-1
6	Maryknoll (Vandergrift)	113	12-1
7	†Bon's Twinkle (West)	108	4-1
8	Lucy S. (Kirk)	113	6-1
9	†Pennant Way (Snider)	116	4-1
10	‡Silver Tower (Basile)	113	12-1
11	‡Fourth Estate (Baird)	111	12-1
12	Time Play (Hanes)	114	20-1
13	Mike K. (Dodson)	116	10-1
14	Relious (Buxton)	116	8-1
15	Dish (Kirk)	108	10-1
16	‡Janegri (West)	108	4-1

Assault Runs At Pimlico In 'Special'

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Assault, from Richard J. Kleberg's King Ranch in Texas, is coming back to Old Hilltop Friday for another crack at gold and glory in the Pimlico specials.

Previously listed as a doubtful starter in the sporting winner-take-all $25,000 mile and three sixteenths classic, Assault was due on the grounds today from New York to challenge Money-bags, Stymie and four other of the year's star turf performers.

It will be the first time Assault has appeared in Maryland since May, when he galloped off with the Preakness—the second jewel in racing's coveted triple crown. The up-and-down three-year-old sandwiched the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont around the Preakness to become the seventh horse to grab the triple crown.

He'll have some stern competition again this time, and from another Texas-bred, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, outstanding five-year-old handicap performer.

Four others have accepted the Maryland Jockey Club bid, W. L. Brann's fine filly Gallorette; Mrs. H. Lebowitz's Turbine; John R. Bradley's Bridal Flower, and Sanford Stud Farm's Round View.

Net Star in Argentina

Buenos Acres, Oct. 30 (UP).—Bob Falkenburg, 19-year-old Californian who reached the semi-finals in the United States National Championships today was seeded as the Number 1 foreign tennis player in the Argentine national singles championships beginning Friday.

Post Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Dairy Lady, Float Away, War Wine.
2—Leicester, Shoot to Boot, Celtics.
3—Caeright, Princess Eliza, Lord Caprice.
4—Walkup, Any How, Liberty Andy.
5—Mintlock, Dispose, Listen Tiger.
6—Golden Thorn, Evening Flight, Bushwacker.
7—MEL McCREADY, Queen Isabella, River Baby.
8—Conrad Mann, Milasses Bill, Brooklandville.

AT PIMLICO
1—Pal's Anne, Ocean Front, Kings Coup.
2—Infest, Phibant, Good Service.
3—Caddie, Navigate, Merchantman.
4—Jackawake, Buddy Kenney, Twenty Thirty.
5—Bull Weed, Hornbeam, Trojan Fleet.
6—Pot o' Luck, Megogo, Top Reward.
7—MARCH CHICK, Astral, Pharaday.
8—Cash o' Boy, Mike K., Star Back.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK
1—Sivesel, Skip Level, Kitty Kantar.
2—Lookout Rascal, Mardi Gras, King's Glory.
3—Cedar Janet, Deepdene, Nighthorne.
4—Happy Doe, Poodoo, Camilino.
5—VALDINA DATE, Cherry Wine, Border Man.
6—Boden's Pal, Devalue, Broom Ride.
7—Jimmy's Rose, Huguette, Star Lady.
8—American Fore, Prado Sen, Fergie's Maid.
Substitute Race—Michigander, Ration, Balance Step.

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Boy Angler, Top Ceiling, Politics.
2—Lawyer Larry, Mitylene, Almarty.
3—Narcissus, Longhorn, Fascination.
4—Wide Wing, Pick Me Up, Faucon.
5—Darby Dunedin, Colonial Rose, Nowadays.
6—PLAYFUL PAL, Galamilk, Darby Dover.
7—Light Reigh, Eastonian, Little Shifter.

Churchill

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ridgegate	108	Laird's Cat	114
Flick	112	Geraldine F.	111
Hasty Phil	111	Carmelita H.	106
Backslap	109	Havana Lad	114
Sun Umber	114	Lady Duane	114
Anthony's Girl	108	Pat Hand	103
Neaqueen	111	Look On	106
Mr. Pharned	109	Morocco Light	120
Blobdel	115	Hard Jester	120
Five Bills	108	Catnip Hill	117

2—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Thrifty Wash	111	Al's Myrtle	111
Donna Gray	116	ZaSu Flits	116
Easter Dream	116	Silvery Night	111
Alchois	116	Good Emily	116
Cricket	116	Fighting Wae	116
Gay Biennie	111	Jhansi	116
Holocaust	116	Bolo Shellie	116
Tapestry	116	Swamp Hussy	116
Cloud Battle	111	Cayr	111
Dare Go	116		

3—⅞; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Arianza	105	Dier Balla	108
Francie	116	Fossie	116
Waza Walla	111	Mid-Hy	111
Bludin	119	Vegas Pesty	114
Primus	119		

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sis Wagner	106	Sergeant Bill	120
Expeditious	114	Quien Es	114
Don Lin II	111	Tony Leo	111
Atlantic City	109	Allisonia	117
Coolite	120	Some Bid	120
Prince Mistake	106	Suzerain	114
In the Night	103		

5—Mile; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Song Sparrow	115	†Rembird	112
My Margie	107	Bob's Birthday	115
Photo Light	109	†Capt. Patrick	110
Alrenie	109	Single Gleam	112
Shadow Shot	112	Pine Tree	109

†Wolf Bros. and Forrest entry.

6—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Trixie	111	Cash Reward	116
Mountain Roar	110	Alstimu	119
Tidy Sum	108	Peasance	110
George Gaines	116	Sis Rosie	111
Sweet Rhythm	116		

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hedge Hopper	111	Sugar Chest	111
Foxy Reap	109	Forerunner	106
Alaigal	115	Choppy Sea	120
Cadet Dick	109	Pusano	109
Gourmet	120	Real Short	115
Sun Gallahad	114	Little Monarch	115
Sugar Man	116		

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tusco	115	Hot Spark	116
Smooth Gallop	115	Spring Dun	109
Success Story	109	Fallon's Folly	106
Bottle Knight	118		

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Neaqueen, Sun Umber, Havana Lad.
2—Dare Go, Tapestry, Holocaust.
3—WAZA WALLA, Vegas Pesty, Bludin.
4—Atlantic City, Some Bid, Don Lin 2d.
5—Song Sparrow, Photo Light, Rembird.
6—CASH REWARD, Trixie, Alstimu.
7—Foxy Reap, Gourmet, Real Short.
8—Success Story, Hot Spark, Spring Dun.

1—¾; $1800; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Surf Raider, 112 (Monsen) 9.40 5.60 2.80
Ebony Edge, 115 (Sneller) 3.80 2.40
Bright Trace, 112 (Badgett) 2.40
Girlsome, Bold Copper, Lady Brilliant, Hash Brown, Wonder Witch, Eva Lillian, Valdina Eli, Three Percent, Hanup.
2—⅞; $1600; 2-year-old maidens.
Happy Smiles, 118 (Farrell) 8.40 4.00 2.80
Signal Knob, 118 (Licausi) 5.20 3.00
Rippling Sand, 118 (Johnson) 2.40
Teresas Bud, Mannerful, Jay Vince, Main Battery.
3—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Sugar Beet, 119 (James) 6.60 4.00 3.60
Mel Indian, 113 (Licausi) 4.80 3.80
Donna M. G., 107 (Marinelli) 7.40
Frank Munns, Beautician, Whats Yours, Momentous, Admiral Pat, Tiger Tillie, Gay Rover, Sky Shaun, Carpet Sweep.
4—¾; $1800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Merry Mary, 112 (Johnson) 4.80 3.80 3.00
Brush Me, 109 (Combest) 17.20 9.20
Little Kee, 112 (Wallace) 23.40
Richwood Boy, Silver Sweep, Vinita Rev, Campagnas Cal, Hoosier Gal, War Chance, Lecarto, Endtown, Zacie.
5—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Darby Dimout, 115 (Monsen) 12.40 5.80 3.40
Night Crawler, 115 (Caffarella) 3.40 2.80
Breezy Louise, 114 (Johnson) 3.00
Gold Regnant, Putitthere, Uncle Otho, Shaw's Pride, Warf, Our Merrick, Duquesne, Gomel, Lieut. Bill.
6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sandy Pam, 110 (Brooks) 6.00 3.60 2.60
Shut Eye, 114 (Farrell) 5.80 4.00
Lexingtonian, 118 (Scurlock) 3.20
Wild Advice, Santa Claus, Lucky Greenock, Gueydan.
7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Boatman, 116 (James) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Cloy, 102 (Monsen) 4.60 3.80
Dustabout, 108 (Badgett) 7.40
Boss Me, Mescara, Puddle Jumper, Red Torch, Tipperary.
8—1 1/16; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Darby Diplomat, 114 (Richard) 5.20 2.80 2.60
Devilsand, 115 (Potter) 3.60 3.20
Rotamal, 118 (Marinelli) 3.40
Maejames, Big Hope, Valdina Seer, Philip Queen.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Beautified, Wee Bethy, Pilaster.
2—Tappahannock, Syphon, Fall Guy.
3—Navigate, Caddie, Merchantman.
4—Rollino, Flysolate, Surrender.
5—Hornbeam, Quarter Moon, Hammer Lock.
6—Statesman, Megogo, Caribou.
7—March Chick, Land Cruiser, Pharaday.
8—CASH-O-BOY, Star Back, Janegri.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Racing goes to town for the next two weeks. Right into the city of Baltimore with street cars on the backstretch and the wash hung out on lines opposite the club house turn. But inside the park, the racing will be high class even if the stands look like a setting for Arsenic and Old Lace. The stake parade starts on a $15,000 added tone with the Grayson Stakes at a-mile-and-a-half and they are top spot. Thirteen horses are in the over-night lineup and they are a shifty lot worthy to run for that kind of dough. Don Padgett was the leading rider at Laurel. His leg was bruised badly but heat treatment allowed him to get in shape for the final program. We had a good time at Laurel but I have a beef. With the most beautiful track in Maryland, the town of Laurel has to burn its nearby dump each afternoon and the smoke blows over the track. Seems to me somebody should do something about that before next year. Pimlico is using a jeep with a built-in magnet to remove nails and other jagged metals from the track and stable area, a darned good thing in my book. Many good horses have been ruined by stepping on nails, etc. Pimlico also does a nice job in removing stones from the track. Lest we forget I had many a winning Best Bet at Laurel—and good prices, too. So no more wise cracks about my selections. Remember it's Pimlico, so don't show up at Laurel. See you on the rail. BILL.

First Race—**Royal Foot** has shown rare closing ability and may come from behind to take this. **Kings Coup** is dangerous. **Water Proof** has been threatening.

Second Race—**Infirst** meets Maryland foals in this and I'm going to string along. **Fall Guy** could be a threat. **Tappahannock** is dangerous.

Third Race—**Navigate** seems best voer the jumps. **Big Three** and **Caddie** for the place and show.

Fourth Race—**Rollino** may improve with the change of tracks. **Surrender** is in top form. **Flysolate** is fit.

Fifth Race—**Trojan Fleet** gets in light and may down the heavyweights. **Bornbeam** and **Quarter Moon** for the other awards.

Sixth Race—**Megogo** will operate at a distance he likes. **Pot O'Luck** and **Caribou** for the place and show.

Seventh Race—**Astral** will be hard to whip if he runs back to last effort. **Land Cruiser** and **Geronimo** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth Race—**Cash O'Boy** seems to have a lock and key on the finale. **Mike K** and **Starback** are possibilities.

BEST BET—MEGOGO.

Sportsmans Park

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Paddy D.	112	Kitty Bolinty	107
Gypsy Actress	107	Flying Cargo	109
Kitty Kantar	107	Fast Ice	112
Royal Empress	109	Aggie Forever	107
Dame J.	109	Steppin' Lively	105
Sivesel	112	Kee Ho	107
Trudican	102	High Figures	109
Skip Level	109	Atoka Lad	115

2—⅝; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valnor	112	Mardi Gras	107
Lookout Rascal	117	Miola	115
Uncle Peter	112	Hi Fella	107
Senator Crow	115	War Quest	107
Tufano	112	Hi Gee	115
King's Glory	104	Little Mink	112
Dixie's First	109	Marching Feet	117
Lancet	117	Thunder Echo	107

3—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Psychoanalyst	120	Blossom Queen	109
Bob On	120	Cedar Janet	114
Deepdene	117	Duo Lady	107
Vegas Banner	117	Cousin Mamie	104
Swing Sister	109	Shining Chance	118
Minotira	114	Justified	115
Bel Dell	109	Friar Gene	115
Highthorne	110	Dark Search	104

4—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dark Image	102	Appetizer	109
Camilino	112	China Princess	100
Poodoo	112	Little Geromo	108
Happy Doe	108	Grace A.	105
Treemount	110	Walter Junior	111
Leap Year Lass	109	Lass Quest	112
Concho Blue	109	Tricky Willie	115

5—⅞; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shuckins	111	Valdina Date	117
K. Dorko	109	Rotate	108
Just Beans	110	Border Man	109
Wilma Van	106	Three Clovers	111
Cherry Wine	112	Sky Wolf	110
Ilefetobit	109	Go Devil	109
High Mow	117	Rosemere Chief	104

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mali Johnny	110	Devalue	111
Queen Band	106	Broom Ride	107
Boden's Pal	114	Dot's Risk	112
Gellers Out	115		

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Huguette	110	Port Mars	110
Pari Joe	105	Star Lady	112
Mae Bright	110	Pilateer	110
Glory Step	107	Break Thru	110
Jimmy's Rose	115	Prairie Flower	107
Tiger Express	110	Leapolino	110

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prado Son	105	Fergie's Maid	110
The McClain	106	Oklahoma Ted	105
Gray's Bay	105	Karl's Best	118
Rich Uncle	105	Woodsman	110
Royal Chief	108	Pat Crow	115
Onette	102	Persiflage	118
Knight Cappy	110	Golden Lady	102
America Fore	105	Homer	111

9 (sub)—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Vernon Miss	109	Garbure	112
Balance Step	115	Quarto	115
Gold Queen	112	Eb's First	120
Sweep Call	115	Big Sledge	120
Ration	112	Drift Silver	120
Easy Jack	120	Linda Sands	112
Weslow	112	Banker Jim	120
Michigander	117	Eva Webre	120

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS
1—Atoka Lad, Royal Empress, Gypsy Actress.
2—Little Minx, March. Feet, Thunder Echo.
3—Kighthorne, Justified, Shining Chance.
4—Treemount, Tricky Willie, Walter Junior.
5—THREE CLOVERS, Valdina Date, Go Devil.
6—Devalue, Dots Risk, Mali Johnny.
7—Pilateer, Leapolino, Port Mars.
8—Persiflage, Karls Best, The McClain.
9—Eva Webre, Easy Jack, Balance Step.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ballacolas, 112 (Jessop) 5.00 2.80 2.60
Dispatch, 107 (Lulle) 3.40 2.80
Crafty War, 120 (Jones) 5.20
Prince Port, Delectsun, Giant Guild, Illinois Jim, Federal Tax, Bolo Gray, Lepoly Skipper.
2—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Peggys Boy, 114 (Camp) 4.80 3.00 3.00
Bessie Vance, 117 (Jessop) 6.00 4.00
Heur Al, 109 (Lulle) 3.80
Lets Fly, Devils Frolic, Jolly Greenock, Win Pin, Vero Lumen, Cast Off.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$12.60

3—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Chere Kaid, 112 (Lulle) 17.60 8.40 4.00
Woodfin, 119 (Camp) 3.00 2.60
Hywick, 104 (McPhee) 3.00
Miss Tipper, Meminisse, Palgene, Lumber King, Sweet Helen, Charles Hatton, Gonquin.
4—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hills Palm, 117 (McPhee) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Mighty Blow, 115 (Lovato) 5.40 3.40
Johns Rod, 107 (Lulle) 2.60
Shasta Man, Ecoway, Parliarsa, Fly Me, Polychu, Vinita, Marshal, Petruska.
5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dauberup, 114 (Boston) 61.60 30.40 14.60
Florizan Ace, 106 (Lulle) 19.00 9.20
Dick Stickney, 106 (Boucher) 4.60
Panther Pob, Ole Whiz, Hi Henry, Thermond, Big Albert, Free Speech, Speedy Echo.
6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Juke Box, 116 (Camp) 5.80 3.40 3.00
John Q. Public, 115 (Lulle) 4.40 3.00
Nellie Wood, 113 (Bates) 4.80
K. C. Gal, Makern, Bank Balance, Huri Hom Hari.
7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jacalito, 114 (Spencer) 5.40 3.00 2.40
Seventeen Guns, (Lulle) 3.00 2.40
Rose Canyon, 110 (Camp) 2.40
Canado, Brouden, Syrian Boy.
8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ragtime Baby, 10 (Fay) 42.00 14.80 8.20
Devils Brew, 109 (Camp) 4.00 3.80
Bolo Fancy, 112 (Boston) 5.40
Top Book, Reiheub Sis, Flirty, Omyo Moon, Priscilla Prim, Wise Slave, Jeanes.

War-Wounded Veteran Missing

THOMAS H. WEST, JR., 20-year-old son of a millionaire industrialist of Hopedale, Mass., missing four days from his classes at Harvard, is believed by his father to be suffering from amnesia as the result of wounds received during the war

Wallace Hits Churchill and Praises Soviet

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP).—Henry A. Walace, former Secretary of Commerce, said today in a speech before Macalester College students that Winston Churchill is the world's "Great Red baiter."

Wallace, speaking at an open air student meeting arranged by the Independent Voters Association, charged Churchill with leading "the mischief making" against Russia when he spoke at Fulton, Mo., and added that the former British Prime Minister was "in effect" fighting the Rusisans long before the war ended.

"It's not our part to fight his battles now," Wallace said.

He said the United States appeared to be going on the supposition of a war with Russia and that Russia was acting accordingly.

Americans express horror, he said, at Russian criticism of the United States. But for every inch of criticism appearing in the Russian newspaper Pravda, Wallace said, there were at least a thousand inches of criticism of Russia appearing in American newspapers.

Wallace said the United States had more to fear from the threat of a military dictatorship than from a threat of communism in a time of depression. He added that back in late 1932 and 1933 military men in the United States were talking of a military dictatorship in case President Roosevelt had proved a weak leader.

In a press conference in Minneapolis preceding his speech here, Wallace opposed formation of a third party on the grounds it would be simpler and more effective to "make the Democratic Party into a progressive instrument."

Commenting on the appeal of Russian Foreign Minister Molotov before the United Nations Assembly last night for world disarmament, Wallace said that now "it likely will be communistic to be for peace." He termed Molotov's plea a "fine, constructive statement."

Proof—You Can't Win at the Races

Medford, Mass., Oct. 30 (UP).—Louis Colucciello's system of beating the horses was so successful he left Rockingham Park with $600 profit, but he still wound up broke.

After winning $217.60 on Maidez, a 107 to 1 shot, he risked a bet on Muchas Gracias, a 66 to 1 shot that won and paid $135. He came through on another long shot, Hadatickle, which paid $116.80 at 57 to 1.

Then he took his winnings home to Medford. Two gunmen were there waiting for him and held him up.

You can't win," he said.

Lions in Final Session Before Boston Trip

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions are to take final workouts on Baltimore ice today and tomorrow before departing for Boston tomorrow night where they are to meent the defending Eastern Hockey League champion Olympics in matches Friday and Saturday nights.

The Lions worked out in Baltimore yesterday and will continue their drills there through tomorrow while Uline Arena is being placed in readiness for the impending engagement of Ice Capades.

The Lions are to meet the Valleyfield Braves on the latter's ice in an exhibition next Tuesday night. They then proceed to Quebec City to oppose the Quebec Aces a week from tomorrow night, November 7, and meet the Montreal Royals in Montreal the following night in matches that will enter into the Eastern League standings.

Briton Claims New Auto Speed Mark at 160

Ostend, Belgium, Oct. 30 (AP).—Col. Geldie Gardner, British motor racing driver, today established what is believed to be a new speed record for cars of 750 cubic centimeters by attaining a speed of 159.098 miles per hour over a distance of 1 kilometer.

The previous record was 140.50 miles per hour set up by Hans Kohlrausch in 1936 on the Frankfurt-Heidelberg Autobahn.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

INSIDE fact about the firing of ace Justice Department prosecutor John Rogge was that he was ousted on direct orders from President Truman.

Indirectly also the orders came from Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana with reported off-stage promptings from John L. Lewis.

Rogge had discussed his Swarthmore speech in advance with Attorney General Tom Clark, and the latter knew all about the dynamite that was going to be exploded. He knew that various high-placed Americans whom the Nazis tried to use in 1940, including John L. Lewis and Senator Wheeler, would have their feet held to the fire. Furthermore, Attorney General Clark discussed the impending speech with at least one other member of the Cabinet.

Two days passed after Rogge's October 22 speech was delivered and nothing happened. There was no move inside the Justice Department to admonish him.

Then, on the second day, October 24, Senator Wheeler called at the White House and had a two-hour conference with Truman. The two men are old friends. Wheeler is the only Democratic Senator whom the President openly supported for renomination.

Furthermore, Wheeler is a close and intimate friend of John L. Lewis. When Wheeler seemed likely to be defeated for reelection in 1929, Lewis helped still the opposition of the Anaconda Copper Co., which has been in Wheeler's camp ever since. They became even closer friends just before the war, when both vehemently opposed Roosevelt's war policies and when Mrs. Wheeler and Kathryn Lewis both served as members of the America First Committee.

Following Truman's October 24 conference with Wheeler, he summoned Attorney General Clark late that evening and ordered John Rogge fired. Clark issued the letter of dismissal at the unusual hour of midnight that night—on direct orders of the President.

Note—Rogge has had one of the best records in the Justice Department. As Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division he helped prosecute Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City (the man who put Truman in the Senate); convicted Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana and other members of the old Huey Long gang; tried the indicted pro-Nazi seditionists. More recently he had been in Europe collecting evidence from Goering, Ribbentrop and other Nazi prisoners.

GOP and Communists

WHILE squawking about alleged links between Democrats and Communists, GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece has been significantly silent about a Republican-Communist alliance right in his own back yard.

It is the link-up between the Republican Party and pro-Communist Vincent Longhi, candidate from New York's Twelfth Congressional District in Brooklyn.

Despite interesting police and FBI records showing him close to the Communists, the Republicans are pushing Longhi for election to Congress.

Here are some of the things in Longhi's record:

1. He failed to report for induction into the Army, but when later he joined the Merchant Marine, prosecution was dropped.

2. Office manager of the Joint Anti-Fascist League, a pro-Communist organization; also an officer of the National Maritime Union, which has strong leftist leanings.

3. Affiliated with the Communist newspaper, "L'Unita del Popolo".

Despite all this, Chairman Carroll Reece, while trying to pin the Communist label on the Democrats, is supporting Longhi.

Dewey-Donovan Feud

BENEATH the surface all is not too happy in one wing of the Dewey campaign headquarters. General "Wild Bill" Donovan, most decorated hero of World War I and organizer of the OSS in World War II, is being a good sport about it, but his friends feel anything but friendly toward the New York Governor.

It all dates back to a conference between Dewey and Donovan the Roosevelt Hotel last August, when the general asked Dewey for his support to get the GOP nomination for the Senate. Dewey, however, gave Donovan the brush-off. What he said in substance was:

"Let's wait a while. Wagner is a sick man and may not be long for this world. When his vacancy occurs, then I can appoint you to the Senate."

Dewey assured him that the Republicans were so strong in New York that they could sweep any nonentity into office. Reading between the lines, Donovan's friends also say that Dewey was fearful of Donovan's colorful personality and national stature, including his record in two wars. Dewey and his machine still are peevish over the way FDR rolled up 70 per cent of the veterans' vote in 1944.

They feel, however, that they can make a deal with the A. F. of L. and thus crack labor's previous solidarity in New York State. To that end, Donovan's friends claim that Dewey made a deal with the president and secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor to scuttle Donovan as the senatorial candidate, taking instead Irving M. Ives, dean of the school of industrial relations at Cornell.

Donovan, a good sport, has been managing Ives' campaign. But a lot of his supporters aren't such good sports. They are bitter over the knifing Dewey gave Donovan, and they may do a little undercutting themselves when 1948 rolls round and the Governor trains his sights once again on the White House.

Note—Some of those strongly in Donovan's camp during the New York preconvention campaign were: George Sibley, vice-president of E. R. Squibb; Archie Dawson, a 1944 speech-writer for Dewey; Mrs. Oswald P. Lord, prominent metropolitan civic worker and campaigner for Willkie; Jo Robert Rubin, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; and Albert Lasker, retired advertising magnate.

Capital Chaff

SOME brass hats squawk to high heaven when they get unfavorable publicity about their branch of the service. Not, however, Admiral Lou Denfield, head of Navy's Bureau of Personnel. When this column reported inefficiencies at the Naval Air Station at Olathe, Kans., Denfield expressed his appreciation for having the situation called to his attention and transferred the responsible officer . . . Funny how certain Republican candidates have failed to repudiate the support of rabble-rousing Gerald L. K. Smith. So far Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey in among those who have been mute . . . Charles Bay, United States Ambassador to Norway, has come home to vote—and perhaps look for greener diplomatic pastures . . . Seven-year-old John E. Gibson, son of the Assistant Secretary of Labor, is recovering from a tough bout with polio . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn phoned 23 Democratic Congressmen in tough districts to ask if they needed more money. Twenty said they had enough. When a candidate doesn't want any more money, says Sam, he's confident.

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French Colt Sayani Wins Cambridgeshire 'Cap

New Market, England, Oct. 30 (AP).—Sayani, a 3-year-old colt from France, beat a field of 33 today to win the Cambridgeshire Handicap Stakes by a head.

Sayani paid his backers 25 to 1 in one of the biggest betting races of the year in England. The Cambridgeshire wa sthe second leg of the season's outstanding double. Another French horse, Monsieur L'Amiral, won the Cesarewitch, the first leg, two weeks ago.

Hawks Get Koslowski

Miami, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP).—Stan Koslowski, former Holy Cross running back, and former member of the Seahawks pro football squad, was resigned into the Seahawks fold late tonight, President Harvey Hester announced.

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NAVY vs NOTRE DAME
AND
ARMY vs. NOTRE DAME
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Who Landed in Mental Hospital Because She Couldn't Get at the Root of Her Eternal Restlessness Gives Tip to Unhappy Housewife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was amused by the letter (September 20) from the lady, admittedly quite old, who objects (and I quote) "to your tendency to construe all quirks of human nature as evidence of psychoneurosis."

When she was a girl, no doubt her mother spanked her hard and tolerated no foolishness. She probably went to bed at 9 o'clock, after an evening with the steroptican slide. Life was simpler then. She didn't need a psychiatrist.

Speaking of your psychiatric slant, I'd like to point out a recent case (September 22) where you should have applied it,—and didn't. I am referring to the woman, married 16 years, who has a fine husband and three splendid children, and yet is eternally restless. She says she hates housework and longs to escape to the business world,—where she had a fine job before marriage,—but her husband objects.

As a person, she's a bit unstable; and all unawarely, a shirker, you say. True enough, as far as it goes; but that isn't delving deeply enough to get at the root of the problem and solve it. I know. Her story, with a few differences, is practically mine.

Says Psychiatry Failed With Her

SHE HAS BEEN married 16 years and has three children. I was married 17 years and had one child. I, too, was a shirker. I, too, was "a bit unstable." I, too, yearned for a career outside the home. In addition, I had a husband who was intensely jealous. When I wanted to work downtown —he let me study art, renew my piano lessons, take courses at a local university,—he said that he was quite able to support a wife; which was certainly true, but beside the point.

He added that the only reason I wanted to work in an office was to associate with other men. Well, maybe. So I got a divorce. And I associated with a lot of men. I married again, but that didn't work. And I got another divorce. As for consulting a good psychiatrist, I consulted several.

Tell your correspondent that she is unstable because she is psychoneurotic. I am. Tell her there is an underlying reason, no doubt entirely hidden in her subconscious, for her restlessness. The reason for mine hasn't been found. Tell her to try psychoanalysis. I did. It might help her. It didn't help me. But I'm wondering, should we tell her that she probably will end up in a mental hospital, if she doesn't manage her problem better than I did. That's what happened to me. L. K.

Man Slowed Down When Wife Worked

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Reading the story "S. G.," the dissatisfied wife and mother who longs to escape from domestic routine after 16 years devoted to homemaking, I can see her viewpoint clearly. Since she realizes that she ought to be happy, but isn't, she needs understanding.

On the other hand, her husband is to be admired for refusing to sanction her desire to return to the business world. He evidently feels he is able to take care of his family and intends to do so.

A great many housewives grow restless after 10 or 15 years of domesticity. I am older than she, and some time back I wanted to kick over the traces, too. Then came the war and my opportunity to become a "career girl." It was grand, at first. But after a while my husband and I came to depend upon the extra luxuries my salary could buy.

Quit Her Job; A Clever Move

ALSO, he started to lose his initiative about getting ahead, and then I worried. As I began to realize I was no longer working voluntarily, I didn't like it so well. When the war ended, my husband lost his job and I realized I was stuck with the role of chief provider unless I made an all-out effort to rekindle his initiative. So I immediately resigned my job and then we were both out of work.

This was the cleverest move I ever made, because he lost no time in starting a business of his own, which has kept him on the jump continuously. That was two years ago and he is quite successful now. We have more luxuries now than when I worked, and more time to enjoy ourselves together. I lived to learn that a working wife can do more harm than good to marriage, and my advice to wives is,—don't work for pay, only in case of real necessity.

On the other hand, don't stifle the urge to be "out and doing." I've signed up for volunteer hospital work, which affords relief from housework without neglecting it, gives me a grip on outside interests which doesn't dampen my husband's spirits as family breadwinner, and makes me more of a person for him to know. Outside work along this line might solve "S. G.'s" problem, too. H. P.

Mary Haworth welcomes reader comment, to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Washington Post).

Susie Q.

"Butterfly, come here!"

Mrs. Edward Troth Entertained at Tea

Mrs. Edward Osborne Troth of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, a recent visitor to Washington, was complimented at a tea given by Miss Ellen Wood.

Among the guests asked to meet the visitor were Mme. Chautemps, Mme. Kwapiszewska, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Edmund B. Montgomery, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. James M. Souby, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Gladstone Williams, Miss Meredith Howard and Miss Nancy Osgood.

Mrs. Troth, an artist, is perhaps best known for her painting "The Back of the Cross."

Dorian Have Son

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Dorian announce the birth of a son, Charles Lawrence, October 26 at Columbia Hospital. The infant is the grandson of the late Chaplain Frank L. Miller, USA, and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. C. Dorian, Springfield, Mass.

Livestock Embargo Renewed in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Richmond Union Stockyards clamped an embargo on cattle and hogs again today because local abattoirs are several days behind in their kill.

Maurice Block, president of the stockyards, said it was expected the embargo would remain in effect through the rest of the week.

Wonderful
WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!
Yes, you get quick relief from sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

The Goblins'll Get You . . .

Harris & Ewing

"The goblins'll get you if you don't watch out," for they're going abroad this Halloween night. All set for fun are Charles Sullivan and his sister, Patricia. They're the children of John L. Sullivan, Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. Sullivan

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Is there any solution I may use that will remove all the burned grease from a waffle iron showing evidence of months of negligent cleaning? D. F. R.

The inside of a waffle baker should never be washed or greased. To clean it scrub with a stiff wire brush or slightly dampened steel wool. Fine sandpaper or emery cloth also may be used.

After you've cleaned the grids they'll need to be reseasoned to prevent waffles from sticking. To do this apply a thin film of melted, unsalted fat to the grids. Close the baker and turn on current at lowest temperature. Heat about 8 minutes. Wipe off excess fat with paper toweling. Leave the baker open until the grids have cooled. After using the baker, always wipe off any grease left by the waffles and your cleaning job won't be so difficult next time.

I have mahogany furniture which I have washed with soap and water and waxed about four months ago. The furniture still looks clean and shiny. Nevertheless, I wonder whether I should polish or wax again since I've heard that furniture should be polished at least every three months. What is preferable—wax or polish, and do I have to wash the furniture again or can I wax on top of the old wax? M. S.

Ordinarily, it is not necessary to apply polish or wax more than two or three times a year, if in-between care is given. Between polishings, wood surfaces should be rubbed often to build up luster. Use a soft flannel polishing cloth and rub with the grain of the wood until the luster is brought out.

There are two schools of thought in regard to mahogany—some say polish, others declare that wax is the only thing to use. The 'wax only' school seems to be the dominant one right now. If the surface of the furniture is clean it isn't necessary to wash it before you apply another coat of wax.

Will you please recommend a remedy that will rid a kitchen of roaches or water bugs? In spite of the use of numerous powders and sprays, it has been almost impossible to overcome them, and recently they have been seen in a gas range that had been in storage for a time. C. A.

Since you've tried several sprays without success you may need the help of a professional pest control operator. Sodium fluoride dusted liberally around baseboards and water pipes will usually lick the roaches. This is poison so don't put it where children or pets can reach it.

A mixture of sodium fluoride and pyrethrum is also effective. So too, is borax and powdered sugar, nonpoisonous, by the way.

When you leave the kitchen at night, cover all food tightly. Don't leave so much as a crumb to attract the bugs. Don't even leave a wet glass standing on the sink.

Ask Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Jeweler

He operates a store in which . . . The windows always shine . . . With many different articles . . . Of delicate design . . . He deals in gold and silver and . . . In platinum and such . . . As well as certain diamonds . . . That seem to cost too much . . . He carries brooches, lavaliers . . . And jewels fit for kings . . . And all those sacred wedding bands . . . And bright engagement rings . . . His trade includes engraving work . . . Of any kind you choose . . . And how to make you happy by . . . Preserving baby shoes . . . He handles handsome watches and . . . The clocks with bells that chime . . . And gladly does the best he can . . . To keep the world on time.

Feted in Florida

Mrs. William Robinson of Washington, who is visiting her brother, Y. L. Watson, at Quincy, Fla., was entertained at tea recently by Mrs. Buryl Higdon and Mrs. T. R. Smith of Quincy. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Sara Watson of Quincy.

United Nations Club Has Halloween Ball

Mrs. Margretta Austin and Capt. Neill Phillips are cochairmen of the formal Halloween ball to be held at the United Nations Club tonight at 8:30. A special "Dutch treat" dinner will be served in the Flag Room preceding the dance.

Among the Halloween cocktail parties to be held at the clubhouse earlier this evening is that of Comdr. and Mrs. W. Bradlee Smith. Guests attending will include Comdr. J. F. Becton, Capt. J. B. Will, Capt. and Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Van Netta Richardson, Comdr. Harold Payson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julio Heurtehatte, Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Sir Stephen Piggott, Miss Pamela Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellam, Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, Miss Meredith Howard and William Arnold.

Smith's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., entertained at dinner last night at Army and Navy Club for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathron and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

Tea Invitations

Ralph Totten, former United States Minister to South Africa, has issued cards to a tea on Saturday, November 9, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce.

Be Smart

When skirts and pretty blouses and bodices of velvet and velveteen are separate, variety is indeed the spice of your social life. Quilted fabrics, such as skirts of red calico print with quilted velveteen toppers—and the biggest, gayest plaids to be found—are very new!

OF THEE I SING

Men's Eau de Cologne
by CHARBERT

The Service Set

By Bessie Hackett

WHEN Cupid starts firing, the atom bomb looks like something from a popgun. His darts whiz across oceans and continents with no trouble at all, and wars, distance or rank bother him not a whit. The heart covered by an officer's trappings makes just as good a target as the one beating under a sergeant's stripes.

During the Easter weekend of 1944 an American Army nurse, Lieut. Anne Marie Allen, met an English sergeant on a pilgrimage in Jerusalem. When her 10-day leave was up the nurse returned to her hospital in West Africa, shortly thereafter sailed for the United States. The sergeant, on duty with the British army, continued helping the American Red Cross arrange tours for visitors to the Holy Land.

But from Palestine, Bagdad and other points in the Near East and from his home in East Moseley, Surrey, England, his letters followed the nurse—and she answered. Ten weeks ago the sergeant, John Hodgson, arrived in Washington for duty with the British army staff. And on November 9, in New Bedford, Mass., he'll claim Anne Marie Allen as his bride.

Special guests at the wedding in St. James Catholic Church will be several former GIs, also Brother Francis, an American monk from the Franciscan monastery in Jerusalem who knew the couple overseas. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. John Allen of New Bedford and the late Mr. Allen. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Macey, will be matron of honor and another former Army nurse, Miss Margaret Bartlett, will be in the bridal party.

"It's to be a formal wedding," beams the prospective bridegroom, "white satin, veil, orange blossoms and all the rest of it."

Then Sergeant Hodgson will return to Washington with his bride and—now, don't be too envious, folks—there's a furnished apartment waiting for them.

OPEN LITTLE more than a month, the Jangoes' newest enterprise—the Exchange—is more than justifying its existence. Saturday the Exchange will make its first donation from the proceeds of the shop—a check for $100 to the Children's Hospital Building Fund.

The check, pinned to a doll, will be officially presented to Admiral Charles R. Train at 10:30 a. m. at the hospital by two trimly-uniformed Jangoes—Patricia Hannegan and Mimi Wilkes. Admiral Train is head of the building fund.

LAST OF A merry-go-round of farewell parties for Mrs. Myron C. Cramer was given last night when Col and Mrs. Beverly Snow entertained at their home in Alexandria. About 70 guests dropped in to drink a toast to the honor guest's voyage across the Pacific and her reunion with General Cramer in Tokyo. Leaving Washington today, Mrs. Cramer will stop in Mississippi for a visit with her mother, then in Mexico City to say goodby to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Sickle.

Among those at last night's party, where masses of gold chrysanthemums carried out the Hallowe'en theme on the buffet table, were: Gen. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Gen. and Mrs. Gordon R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bryon, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Twitty, Gen. and Mrs. John Weir, Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Dillon, Gen. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson, Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Leavey, Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Scott, Gen. and Mrs. James B. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mills and Col. and Mrs. George Cocheu.

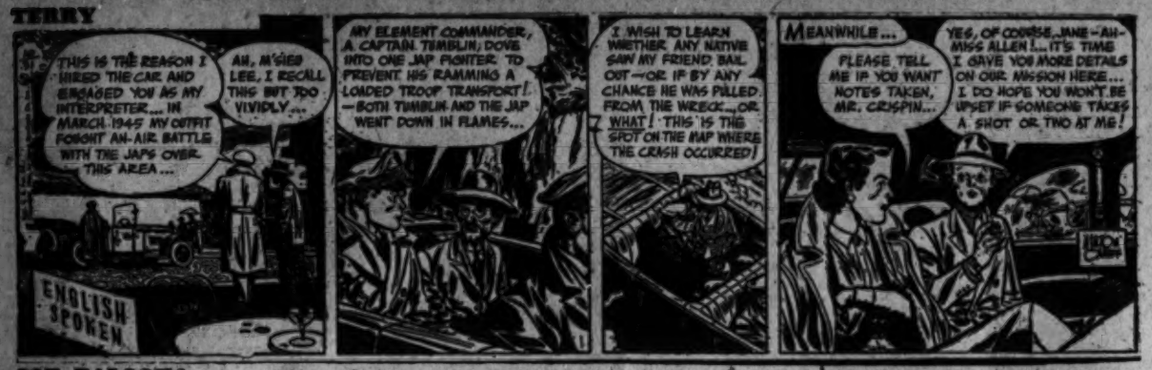
Mrs. Woodson Leaves

Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson left for Meridian, Miss., yesterday where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Clarke for about 10 days.

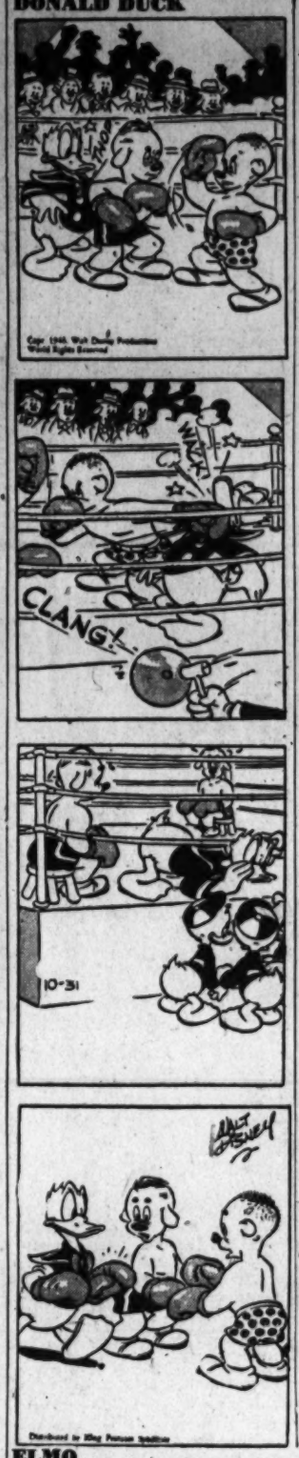
For Today's Career Woman

ELIZA SUTHERLAND, playing this week at the National Theater in "The Haven," and wife of the star of the play, Melville Cooper, has chosen this simply tailored black wool suit as perfect for the career woman of today. Found in the French Room collection of a prominent F street shop, the suit has dramatic ermine collar and cuffs to add a touch of elegant luxury. With it is worn a pure silk white chiffon blouse

TERRY



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, October 31, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 3:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05–9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Sing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Emery Deutsch Dream House News; Nancy Osgood.	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Harris' Symphony No. 3 Koussevitsky	Girl Scout Program Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News Noon Dial Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with Goodman Latin Touch	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Inquiring Microphone U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight On Rhythm Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Surprise Party
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Adventure Tales" Word from Country Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45	Supper Club News Dennis Day	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano, Tyner Date with Cugat Across the Footlights	Popular Tunes George O'Dell Trio News with Austad Sports; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 Col. Paul Griffith	Aldrich Family Burns and Allen	Sound Off Mutual's Halloween Party	News; Choristers Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"	To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense FBI in Peace & War ; News, Henry
9	:00 Dr. James McDonald ("Immigration") :15 :30 In Your Hands :45	Kraft Music Hall Jack Haley	News, Gabriel Heatter Sec. Clinton Anderson By Popular Demand	News; Symphony Saint Saens Carnival of Animals (Stowski)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photographer
10	:00 V-Living; Voices :15 in the Evening :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45	Abbott and Costello Eddie Cantor	Evening Serenade I Was a Convict	News; Teddy Powell Folksings Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Your Gov't. and Mine News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Mondial Eddie Gallaher

Broadway hits come to you "ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS"—tonight 7:30 p.m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Famous show tunes from popular Broadway shows of today and yesterday . . . lilting, "hum-able" tunes you can't forget . . . recorded for your pleasure tonight from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

WINX-FM
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• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above. •

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

OZARK IKE

PENNY

DOTTY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Lemon Named Vice Chairman Of Area IBA

By S. Oliver Goodman

James H. Lemon of Washington has been nominated vice chairman of the Southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association, it was learned yesterday. The formal election will take place this afternoon in Baltimore.

Mr. Lemon

At the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the IBA group, Richard P. Dunn of Washington is slated to be succeeded as chairman by Shirley C. Morgan of Baltimore.

Mr. Lemon, an executive of Johnston, Lemon & Co., is a veteran in Washington investment banking. He entered the business in 1925 following graduation from Princeton University. Mr. Dunn, present chairman of the IBA group, is a member of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Other nominations for group officers include George C. List, Baltimore, as second vice chairman, and Joseph W. Sener, Baltimore, as secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the above officers, nominations for the executive committee include W. Peyton May, Norfolk, and John Redwood, jr., Baltimore.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Miss Burwell to Be Honored

Miss S. Winifred Burwell of Washington, newly elected vice president of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of Bank Women, will be honored tomorrow night at a reception and dinner in New York City.

Miss Burwell, assistant trust officer of the McLachlen Banking Corp. here, was membership chairman of the national group in 1944. She has long been active in the American Institute of Banking and is a former president of the Zonta Club here.

Kaufmann in New Post

Cecil D. Kaufmann, head of Kay Associates, Inc., a national group of specialty stores with executive offices in Washington, yesterday was elected to the advisory council of past presidents of the Retail Credit Institute of America. Mr. Kaufmann served as president of the institute during the first year of its establishment in 1942. He served as chairman of the board of directors during the 1943-1944 term.

Personnel Notes

Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., and formerly Undersecretary of the United States Treasury, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Brookings Institution.

John McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, has been elected a director of Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Richard H. Turk, vice president of the Pemco Corp., Baltimore, has been reelected president of the Porcelain Enamel Institute at the group's annual meeting in French Lick, Ind. This will be Mr. Turk's third term as head of the group which maintains headquarters in Washington.

The E. W. Bliss Co. announced yesterday the election of Marshall M. Smith as president to succeed D. S. Harder who on December 1 will become vice-president of the Ford Motor Co. in charge of operations.

Earnings Statements

Marshall Field & Co. reported net profit for the first nine months were $10,132,053, equal to $4.97 a share of common stock, compared with last year's three-quarter profit of $3,594,763, or $1.60 a share.

Skelly Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported Consolidated net income for first nine months was $6,484,106, equal to $6.60 a common share, compared with $5,359,247, or $546 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

Adam Hat Stores, Inc., reported for first nine months net income of $439,356, or $1.06 a common share, against $212,248, or 50 cents a share, in the similar 1945 period.

Aviation Corp. reported net income for nine months ended August 31, including extraordinary profits on sales of securities, of $13,147,025, equal to $2.12 a common share. This compared with $2,159,739, or 37 cents a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Union Oil Co. of California reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $6,624,352, or $1.27 a common share, compared with $7,323,796, or $1.52 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. reported net profit of $7,513,640, equal to $3.23 a common share, for nine months ended September 30, compared with $3,051,360, or $1 a share, in the like 1945 period.

Commercial Solvents Corp. announced for the three quarters of 1946 consolidated net profit of $3,008,669, or $1.14 a share, compared with $1,789,838, or 68 cents a share, in the comparable 1945 period. Net profit for the September quarter was $1,092,370, or 41 cents a share, against $540,189, or 20 cents a share for the 1945 quarter.

Wheeling Steel Corp. and subsidiaries reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,188,041, equal to $3.21 a common share, compared with $3,419,478, or $3.61 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

International Silver Co., exclusive of wholly owned Canadian subsidiaries, reported net profit of $1,014,998, equal to $2.54 a common share, for the September quarter, against $284,664, or 54 cents a share, in the like 1945 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,940,000 shares; previous day, 1,240,000; week ago, 947,080; year ago, 2,064,268; two years ago, 708,069; January 1 to date, 308,362,861; year ago, 303,007,271; two years ago, 214,503,418.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	163.47	165.32	160.49	164.20	—0.01
20 Rails	46.40	47.16	45.26	46.64	+0.12
15 Utils.	34.20	34.51	33.49	34.23	—0.15
65 Stks.	59.40	60.12	58.20	59.64	

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 178,500; rails, 100,020; utilities, 93,300; 65 stocks, 371,820.

Heavy Buying Rallies Stocks In Final Hour

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The stock market snapped out of a losing streak in the last hour of trade today after extending the recent decline by 1 to 5 points.

Steel issues, with rails a close second, led one of the fastest rallies in weeks and set many leaders ahead 1 to 3 points. Orders came through so fast for a few minutes, the high-speed ticker tape fell behind floor transactions.

Losses were in the majority at the close but final prices in most cases were substantially above the lows for the session.

Volume expanded rapidly as quotations rallied, which was counter to the recent behavior of the market. Sales totaled 1,940,000 shares, tops since October 15, and compared with 1,240,000 Tuesday.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	339	193
Declines	533	628
Unchanged	167	186
Total issues	1039	1007

The advance followed closely on elimination of what one broker described as forced liquidation by certain interests which were associated in some quarters with the $50 a bale drop in cotton this month. Rumors circulated on the floor of the exchange, too, that the cotton market would reopen for trade Thursday after today's suspension, which had partially accounted for the timidity of morning demand.

The current flood of favorable earnings reports and dividend actions were given a little more attention by investors, particularly the quarterly statement of U. S. Steel. This showed earnings above most expectations.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks was up .1 point at 60.8, the first gain in a week.

Outstanding on the final move were U.S. Steel, 2¼ higher at 70⅜; Bethlehem, up 2¾ at 94, Republic, up ⅞ at 26⅝, Youngstown Sheet, up 1⅜ at 62*; Union Pacific, up 3¼ at 122, and Great Northern preferred, up 1⅜ at 45⅞.

Also higher were Chrysler, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, General Electric, duPont and Philip Morris.

GM Heads Hit Controls Over Wages, Prices

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp. yesterday urged prompt removal of "all wage, price and other controls that retard production."

They made their recommendation in a report to stockholders showing third quarter net income of $33,816,460, equal to 71 cents a common share, compared with $16,320,573 or 32 cents a share in the second 1946 quarter and $36,791,784 or 78 cents a share in the third quarter of 1945. Of the net for the latest quarter, $7,105,000 represented Federal income and excess profits tax adjustments.

While unit sales increased 55 per cent over the second quarter and dollar volume rose to $622,618,885 compared with $17,310,182, the report said, persisting shortages of materials prevented continuous large-scale production.

Because of almost complete lack of production in the first 1946 quarter, results for the first nine months of the year showed an operating loss of $74,422,630 before a credit of $88,435,000 for United States income and excess profits taxes.

Giving effect to this credit, net income for the three quarters was $14,012,370, equal to 16 cents a common share against $147,749,167 or $3.20 a share in the similar period a year ago.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,570,000; previous day, $4,260,000; week ago, $3,270,000; year ago, $6,499,000; two years ago, $6,398,900; January 1 to date, $1,134,853,900; year ago, $1,357,102,710; two years ago, $2,237,706,600.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 30.

40 Bonds	102.42	—0.05
10 Higher grade rails	109.76	+0.02
10 Second grade rails	89.09	—0.23
10 Public utilities	107.01	—0.03
10 Industrials	103.84	+0.03

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
5 Am & FP5 2030	106½	106½	106½
209 Am T & T 3 '56	127½	124¼	125¾
43 Am T & T 2¾ '75	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Am T&T 2¾ '80	100¾	100½	100½
14 Am T&T 2¾ '86	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Am Tob 3 '62	103¾	103½	103¾
62 ATSF 4 '95	127	126¾	127
10 ACL 1st 4 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
27 B&O '95 A	66	64	66
12 B&O '95 C	76¾	75	76¾
16 B&O '96 F	65¾	63¾	65¾
173 B&O cv '60	47¼	45¼	47
5 B&O 4 '48	97	97	97
5 Beth S 2¾ '70	101½	101½	101½
17 Gost Me 4 '60	85½	85	85
23 Buf R&P '57 st	63½	63	63¼
16 Cen G 5 '59C	13	13	13
6 Cen G cn 5 '45	48	47½	47½
10 Cen G 1st 5 '45	87½	86	86
13 C&O 3½ '96E	106¼	106¼	106¼
30 Chi & A3 '49	37½	37¼	38½
12 C&EI inc '97	37½	37	37½
16 CGW 4½ 2038	43	42	43
11 Chi I&L inc	38¾	38½	38¾
9 Chi I & L inc 4 '83	57	57	57
23 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	80½	79¾	80½
67 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	54½	52	54½
10 C M S P P 4 '94	105	104½	104¾
29 C & N W 4½ '99	72½	72	72
11 C R I P 4½ '52A	51½	51	51
162 C R I P 4½ '60	24½	22½	24¼
30 C R I & P 4 '88	70½	68¾	70
213 C R I P r 4 '34	45¼	42¾	45
25 C C C S L 4½ '77	79¼	78½	79¼
6 Cl U T 5 '73	105¾	105	105
33 D & R G 4 '36	59	58¾	59
12 D & R G W 5 '55	7¼	7	7
25 D R G W 5 '55a	7¼	7	7¼
40 Erie 4½ 2015	79	79	79
48 Fla E C 5 '74	64	63	64
30 Gen R & U 4 '69	76¾	76¾	76¾
8 Hud C 5 '62A	76½	76¼	76½
65 H&M r5 '57	60¼	60	60
16 H&M inc 5 '57	24½	24¼	24½
6 Ill Bell 2¾ '81	103¾	103¾	103¾
23 IC 4¾ '66	76½	76¼	76½
3 ICCSL 5 '63A	89	88¾	89
12 ICCSL 4½ '63	85¼	84¾	84¾
27 Int GN 6 '52	62½	62	62½
8 Int HE 6 '44	94½	94	94½
19 Int T&T 4½ '52	102½	102¼	102½
15 Leh V 4 2003	37½	36¾	37½
5 Lorillard 5 '51	78½	78½	78½
14 L&N 3⅜ 2003	105	105	105
5 L&N 2½ 2003	94½	94	94
26 M S P & S M 4 '91	43½	42	43½
7 M-K-T 5 '62 A	76	75	76
39 M-K-T aj 5 '67	72	71	71½
23 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	43	42	43
35 Mo P 5¼ '49	20½	19	20½
16 Mo P 5 '65 A	78¾	77	78¾
109 Mo P 5 '77 F	78½	77¼	78½
13 Mo P 5 '78 G	78½	77	78½
11 Mo P 5 '80 H	78¾	77½	78¾
30 Mo P 5 '81 I	78½	77½	78
104 Mo P c 4 '75	29½	27½	29½
15 Mor & E 5½ '55	61	60	60¾
27 Mor & E 3½ 2000	55	55	55
5 Nat Dai 2¾ '70	102¾	102¾	102¾
7 N O T M 5 '54	94	93½	94
33 N Y C r 5 2013	83	82½	82¾
116 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	73½	72¾	73½
21 N Y C cn 4 '98	73	73	73
5 N Y Edis 3¼ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
47 N Y N H H 6 '48	43	42½	43
57 N Y N H H 4½ '67	41	39½	41
10 N Y N H H 4 '55	37¾	37	37
16 N Y N H H 4 '56	37¾	37	37
47 N Y N H H 4 '57	18¾	17½	18¾
40 N Y O W r 4 '92	11	10½	11
81 N Y W B 4½ '46	18¾	17½	18¾
15 Nor P 4½ 2047	94½	94½	94½
10 O & L Ch 4 '48	16	16	16
10 O W RR N 3 '60	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Pac T T 2¾ '85	101¾	101¾	101¾
83 Pen C Air 3¼ '60	71	69	71
10 Pen P & L 3 '75	103½	103½	103½
6 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	113½	113	113½
12 Peo & E 4 '60	65¾	65½	65¾
7 Pere M 3⅜ '80	102½	102	102½
26 St L S F 5 '50 B	46	45	45
106 St L S F 4½ '78	33½	32	33
66 St L S F 4 '50 A	43¾	42	43¾
130 Sea A L inc 4½	67¼	66	67¼
25 Shell Un 2½ '71	98	97¾	98
15 Socony-Vac 2½ '76	98¾	98½	98¾
35 So Pac 4½ '81	100	99	99¾
47 So Pac 4½ '69	97¾	97¼	97¾
6 So Pac 4½ Or '77	101½	101	101
35 Sou Ry g 4 '56	99¾	98½	99½
25 S W Bell 2¾ '85	101¾	101½	101½
32 St Oil N J 2¾ '71	98½	97¾	98½
86 Th Ave 5 '60	55	53	55
12 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	102½	101¾	101¾
10 U S Rubber 2⅝ '76	99½	99½	99½
5 Univ P 3¾ '59	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 W Sh 4 2361	67	66¾	66¾
25 West Un 5 '60	80	79½	79½
20 West Un 4½ '50	83½	83¼	83½
15 Wis Cen 4 '49	69½	69	69
17 Wis C 4 S D '36	23	21½	22

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market, weak; receipts, moderate; demand, slow. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 69; mediums, 51.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady; demand, quiet; receipts, very light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl: Heavy type, 32@33; Light type, 22@24; Heavy type, Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 40.

DRESSED POULTRY—(Iced and Western box packed)—Market, steady; demand only fair. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl: Heavy, 38@39; Roasters, 49, few 50; Fryers, 46@48; Broilers, 45@47.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies, heavy; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; very few sales high as 3.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, mostly 2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 3-inch minimum, 3.00; very few sales high as 3.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; 2¾-inch and 3 inches, 2.75@3.25; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 2.90@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 3-inch minimum, 3.60@3.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, liberal; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, wide range in prices; best, 2.25; fair quality and condition, low as 1.00; Florida, bushel hampers, flat type, wide range in prices; best, 2.50; fair quality, low as 1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; North Carolina, packed locally, bushel baskets, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25; ordinary quality, low as .75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, ordinary quality, 50@75.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; California, Los Angeles, crates, 6-dozen, wide range in prices, 4.00@5.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; California, Los Angeles, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@4.75, mostly around 4.50; New Jersey, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal, Michigan, New Jersey and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1, 95@1.00, very few sales high as 1.25. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 90@1.00, very few sales high as 1.15. Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 85-90% U. S. 1 quality, 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Maine, U. S. 1, size A, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.65; 50-lb. sacks, mostly around 1.40, in 10-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.75; 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, New Jersey, 2.25@2.50, mostly around 2.40; Pennsylvania, 2.40@2.65, mostly around 2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; bushels, U. S. 1, Maryland, baskets, Goldens, fancy, 2.50@2.75; ordinary quality, 2.25@2.50. North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 2.50@2.65. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 3.00@3.25, mostly around 3.25. Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.25@2.50, New Jersey, hampers, Jersey type, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.65.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; repacks, 10-lb. baskets, best, 1.50; fair quality low as 75; lugs, 3.00@3.50. California, originals, lugs, U. S. 1, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, wide range in prices, quality and condition; best, 3.00@3.50; ordinary to fair quality low as 1.00.

GREENS—Supplies liberal. Nearby sections supplying the market; bushel baskets kale and rape, 35; collards, turnip tops and mustard, 85@1.00, low as 75.

ORANGES—Supplies liberal. Florida, wire-bound boxes, 216s and larger, 4.50@5.00; 250s-288s, wide range in prices, 3.50@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, all sizes, 3.00@3.50.

LEMONS—Supplies liberal. California, boxes, 360s and larger, 6.00@6.50, few higher.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable
Initial				
Neisner Bros new	20c	Q	11-30	12-15
Increased				
Natl Tea Co	25c	Q	11-15	12-2
Extra				
Cook Paint & Varn	$1.00	..	1-2	1-17
Gillette Saf Raz	75c	..	11-15	12-12
Jonson & John	10c	..	11-29	12-12
Natl Tea Co	25c	..	12-16	1-2
Neisner Bros new	20c	..	11-30	12-15
Union Bag & Paper	25c	..	12-6	12-14
Resumed				
Servel Inc	30c	..	11-26	12-16
Irregular				
Lukens Steel	40c	..	11-20	12-2
Oliver Corp	50c	..	11-8	12-7
Year End				
Barber Asphalt	50c	..	11-18	12-2
Grand Union	25c	..	11-8	11-29
Jaeger Machine	$1.37½	..	11-30	12-10
Universal Con Oil	75c	..	11-12	11-27
Regular				
Altofer Bros	5c	Q	10-25	11-1
Amer Tobacco	75c	Q	11-9	12-2
Amer Tobacco B	75c	Q	11-9	12-2
Bigelow Sanf Carper	50c	..	11-15	12-2
Buckeye Pipe Line	20c	..	11-15	12-14
Chain Belt	25c	..	11-9	11-25
Cook Paint & Varn	20c	Q	11-15	11-30
Dominion Bridge Ltd	30c	Q	10-31	11-23
E L Bruce Co	25c	..	11-20	12-10
Jones & Laug Stl	50c	..	12-4	1-6
Mohawk Carpet M	50c	..	11-22	12-9
Natomas Co	50c	..	11-9	12-2
Poor & Co A	37½c	Q	11-15	12-1
Poor & Co B	25c	..	11-15	12-1
Patchogue-Plym M	$1.00	..	11-3	11-11
Shellmar Prod	25c	Q	12-16	1-2
Sheraton Inc	50c	..	10-21	11-1
Sivyer Stl Cast	25c	..	11-4	11-15
Union Bag & Paper	25c	Q	12-6	12-14
U S Leather A	50c	..	11-15	12-16
U S Lines	25c	..	12-3	12-13
U S Steel	$1.00	..	11-8	12-10
Washington R & E	$12.00	..	11-15	11-29

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pf., 10 at 108½.
Potomac Electric 6% pf., 5 at 110½.
Mergenthaler Lino., 10 at 57, 10 at 57, 10 at 57, 20 at 57.
Capital Transit Co., 30 at 30, 20 at 30.
Washington Gas 4½ pf., 5 at 107½, 5 at 107½.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	126	
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	101¼	
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	105	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	110	
Washington Gas 5 '60	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & Wh Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168	
Capital Transit (2.00)	30	32
N & W Steamboat (4)	†185	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	110	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% (5.50)	108½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*25½	27½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	*106½	
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	*107½	110
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	125
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30½	35
Liberty (7)	†260	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	350	375
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	*365	
Prince Georges B & Tr (1.00)	†365	
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†175	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	*365	
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†35	
Com & Savings new (a14)	325	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	*†150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	11½	
Real Estate (6)	†175	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	41	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	46½	48
Garfinckel 5½% cum pf(1.375)	27½	
Hecht com (1.60)	*30½	32½
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	*104	
Lanston Mono new (1.00)	13½	
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	55½	58
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	6¾	7
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	48	52
Security Storage (5)	†105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	65	70
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Grain futures rallied sharply in the last quarter hour of trading today on heavy buying of corn and oats, said to have been hedges by shorts in cotton. Trading in cotton was suspended before the opening today, and the shorts in that commodity took advantage of the liquidation in feed grains which had pushed them well below yesterday's close.

Late strength displayed by the securities market together with a report that the Commodity Credit Corporation has purchased more than two million bushels of wheat at Kansas City and an additional 50,000 bushels at Buffalo gave a firm tone to all grains except barley which was off as much as 3½ cents.

At the finish wheat was ¼ to ½ higher than the previous close, January 2.04¼. Corn was ½ to 1½ higher, January $1.35½. Oats were ¼ to 2¼ higher, November 83¼. Barley was unchanged to 3½ lower, January $1.32½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.03½	2.05	2.03½	2.04¼
March	1.92½	1.95	1.92½	1.94⅜
May	1.87¾	1.89⅛	1.87⅜	1.88⅛
Corn—				
January	1.32¾	1.35½	1.32¾	1.35½
March	1.29½	1.31⅝	1.29½	1.31⅝
May	1.28¼	1.30	1.28¼	1.30
Oats—				
November	82	83¾	81¼	83¼
December	75½	78	75	77⅜
March	68	69½	67½	69½
May	66	67¼	64⅞	66⅞
Barley—				
November	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½	1.32½
December	1.34	1.38	1.33½	1.38
March	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.19@2.20; No. 2 hard, 2.14@2.15; No. 2 mixed, 2.13@2.14.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.46@1.46½; No. 4 yellow, 1.46; No. 5 yellow, 1.30@1.34½; sample grade yellow, 1.23½@1.25½; sample grade white, 1.00, hot and sour.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 91½; No. 1 white, 91½; No. 3 white, thin, 85½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.61@1.72, nominal; feed, 1.33@1.40, nominal.

FIELD SEED, per cwt., nominal; red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 222; shipments, 76; stocks, 3696.

ROSIN—Offerings, 108; sales, 108; receipts, 316; shipments, none; stocks, 13,435.

Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.00; E, 7.33; F, 7.80; G through N, 7.85; WG, WW and X, 7.90.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 480.

Operating Loss For Westinghouse

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Production at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the third quarter of this year exceeded any peacetime rate since late 1941.

But the company for the first time in history is finding it difficult to earn a profit at high production, Gwilym A. Price, president, reported today.

Net sales billed in the three-month period amounted to $100,716,520 on which the company reported an operating loss of $12,160,204. After giving effect to tax carry-back and adjustments from reserves, the net income for the quarter totaled $2,854,553.

Marts Close Tuesday

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—All domestic financial and commodity exchanges will be closed election day, Tuesday, November 5, with the exception of various livestock markets.

Died

BEALL, HATTIE I. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, HATTIE I. BEALL, the beloved wife of Howard I. Beall, and mother of Mrs. Dorothy B. Clemons, Howard I., jr., and Elmer W. Beall and Grace A. Kuffler. Funeral services at Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOYER, LOUISE A. On Monday, October 28, 1946, at her residence, 315 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., LOUISE A. BOYER, the wife of the late John A. Boyer, mother of Ralph V. Boyer, Mrs. Pauline J. Gray and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, and grandmother of Bernard J. Gray. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, October 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARBERS, MINNIE. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at Silver Spring, Md., MINNIE GARBERS of Glen Echo Heights, Md., beloved wife of the late William C. Garbers; mother of Helen, Billy, Gladys, Ruth and Fred Garbers. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONOHOE, WILBER S. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, WILBER S. DONOHOE of 5005 7th st. nw., the beloved husband of Lula M. Donohoe, and father of Male Nichols and Thomas Donohoe; brother of Lewis Donohoe. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md. Manassas, Va., papers please copy.

DOUGHERTY, CAPT. JOSEPH MICHAEL. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CAPT. JOSEPH MICHAEL DOUGHERTY, 2000 N st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Dougherty, father of Mrs. Mary J. Johannsen, brother of William J. Dougherty of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Travers of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Saturday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEZELLE, ALBERT J. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 27, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, ALBERT J. GEZELLE, the beloved husband of Julia J. Gezelle. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIGDON, JOHN WALTON. On Monday, October 28, 1946, JOHN WALTON HIGDON, beloved husband of May P. Higdon, father of Earl C., John Wesley, Charles W. Higdon, Mrs. Gladys Beelin, Mrs. Louise Johnson. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Friday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMESON SAMUEL C. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL C. JAMESON, beloved son of John B. and Mary E. Jameson, brother of John B., jr., Joseph W., Margie Ann and Patricia Ann Jameson. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LA BILLE, LOUIS S., SR. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at his residence, 1410 A st. ne., LOUIS S. LA BILLE, SR., beloved husband of Mary Emma La Bille and father of Louis S., jr., Maurice A., Aloysius, Richard D., William J. and Ralph W. La Bille, Mrs. Catherine Beale, Mrs. Rose Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Gotshall, Mrs. Mary Decker, Mrs. Bernadette Gotshall and Mrs. Frances Thompson. Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, IRENE S. On Monday, October 28, 1946, at the home of her son, John Willard Martin, 5330 Colorado ave. nw., IRENE S. MARTIN, widow of Charles A. Martin. Mrs. Martin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MEITZLER, JENNIE L. After a brief illness, on Monday, October 28, 1946, JENNIE L. MEITZLER of 3329 Nichols ave. se., beloved wife of the late William H. Meitzler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NDRASKA, GREGORY. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, GREGORY NDRASKA, friend of Leo Santos. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

RINEHART, ESTHER CELIA (LEWIS). On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, ESTHER CELIA (LEWIS) RINEHART, beloved wife of the late Bernard L. Rinehart, devoted mother of Herbert A. Lewis and sister of Mrs. Anna Goodman of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary Smith of Atlantic City, N. J. She also is survived by one grandchild, one nephew, Mr. Ellis Goodman, and four nieces: Mrs. Henry Segal, Mrs. David Cooper and Mrs. Gilbert Suser, all of Washington, D. C., and Miss Evelyn Smith of Atlantic City, N. J. Services at the Goldberg funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Thursday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Lodge Cemetery.

SHAHADY, JOSEPH N. On Monday, October 28, 1946, at his residence, 3814 Que st. se., JOSEPH N. SHAHADY, the beloved husband of Pauline Shahady (nee Payne), and father of Josephine M. and James Richard Shahady, and brother of Thomas A., Canaan A. and Edward F. Shahady. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Thursday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Morgantown, W. Va., papers please copy.

SNOW, FLORA MATILDA (nee Edwards). On Monday, October 28, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FLORA MATILDA SNOW (nee Edwards), beloved sister of John William Edwards and James Preston Holloway. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WARNER, DR. JOHN WILLIAM. On Tuesday, October 29, 1946, at his residence, 3409 Lowell st. nw., DR. JOHN WILLIAM WARNER, husband of Martha S. B. Warner and father of John W., jr., and Charles S. Warner. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

As all of this stock has been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only and is not to be construed as an offer to sell, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such stock.

271,935 Shares

Northwest Airlines, Inc.

Common Stock
(Par Value $10 per Share)

Price $18.50 per Share

These shares were offered for subscription to common stockholders of Northwest Airlines, Inc. The unsubscribed shares have been sold by the underwriters. Copies of the Prospectus describing this Stock and the terms upon which it was offered, may be obtained from the undersigned.

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath
The First Boston Corporation — Hornblower & Weeks
Shields & Company — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane
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